The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny with highest temperatures in the low 80s. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 64.

The Washington Post

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U.S. Bomb Can Hit Target 3000 Mi. Away

Jap Surrender Envoys to Leave for Manila on Sunday

End of Beef Rationing May Come in September

Increased Supply Due in 2 Weeks; Pork Also Will Be More Plentiful

By Christine Sadler

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said yesterday the wartime system of setting aside definite percentages of the national meat supply for the armed services might stop as early as September and probably would be followed shortly by an end to beef rationing.

The several agencies handling rationing have not reached an agreement on when meat rationing should end, he cautioned, and it is not known yet just how rapidly the additional supplies of beef will start moving to market.

Other Government officials, who had been cautious earlier in the week in statements on what effect end of the war would have on livestock growers with record numbers of beef animals on hand, declared yesterday they are convinced the growers will increase their marketing of animals rapidly "while prices are good."

Pork Supplies to Increase

Even if beef rationing remains on the books somewhat longer than September, civilians will see evidences of greatly increased supplies within two weeks and also will see more pork—but not much more, if any, bacon.

Because the spring crop of pigs—which will be on the market in October and November—is smaller than usual, pork will remain on rationing longer than beef. How soon it will end depends largely on how much purchases for the armed forces are cut back and how large is the military's pork inventory.

The Army's total food purchases, which were running to 417 million dollars in June and 396 million in July dropped to a rate of 268 million dollars monthly with the news of victory and will be cut an increasing amount in each quarter for some time yet until the stabilization point is reached.

All orders for combat rations have been canceled, making inventories of canned meats and combined meat dishes available for civilians, and Army cheese buying has been terminated. Butter purchases will have ended by September and the Army will be out of several food markets "until we eat out way out of our stockpiles," officials declared yesterday.

Consider Europe's Needs

Complete statements on what the Army has in the way of food and breakdowns on specific items probably will be made within a few days when inventory figures are pieced together. Meantime, officials are convinced that while food purchases will continue to account for more than half the Army's expenditures they will drop next year to 50 per cent of previous calculations.

Secretary Anderson, who talked to reporters following a Cabinet meeting at the White House, said the food situation had been discused and he felt confident some financial arrangement would be made for supplying European relief needs.

"But we don't know yet how much will be needed for relief," he said.

Relief needs could be met, it is believed, without affecting the

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 5.

GI Asks Divorce As Wife Expects Test-Tube Baby

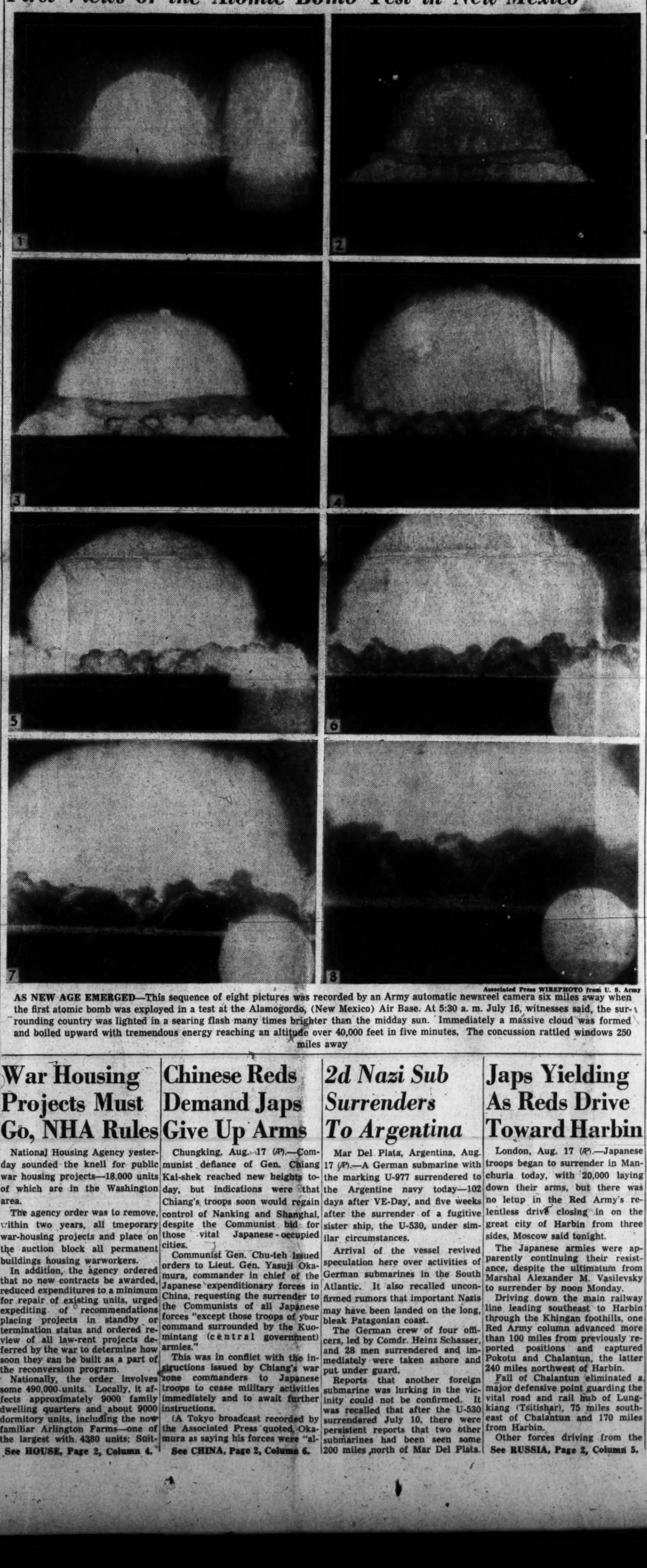
Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—An Army private alleged in a divorce suit filed today that a child his wife expects next month is the result of artificial insemination to which he did not consent.

Pvt. Jesse R. King, 21, of Chicago, filed the suit asking a divorce from Mrs. Irene W. King, 20, now of Denver, Colo. They were married October 5, 1943.

King averred that while he was in Europe his wife wrote him July 27, 1944, telling him she didn't want to live with him any longer. Overseas from December 14, 1943, he returned July 30 this year.

He alleged that upon his return he discovered his wife expecting a baby, that she stated and he verified it was not his child and that she said she went to Denver from Chicago for the purpose of artificial insemination.

First Views of the Atomic Bomb Test in New Mexico



Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Army

AS NEW AGE EMERGED—This sequence of eight pictures was recorded by an Army automatic newsreel camera six miles away when the first atomic bomb was exployed in a test at the Alamogordo, (New Mexico) Air Base. At 5:30 a. m. July 16, witnesses said, the surrounding country was lighted in a searing flash many times brighter than the midday sun. Immediately a massive cloud was formed and boiled upward with tremendous energy reaching an altitude over 40,000 feet in five minutes. The concussion rattled windows 250 miles away

MacArthur's Blunt Note Gets Results

Nips Still Sending Cease-Fire Orders; American Planes Attacked by Foe

Manila (Saturday), Aug. 18 (AP). Japan advised General MacArthur early today that its surrender delegation had been selected and would leave for Manila tomorrow.

Prodded by a brusque note from MacArthur to quit its stalling tactics, which had carried over two days, and get on with the peace negotiations, Tokyo acted without further delay.

The Tokyo message to MacArthur was brief. It said the delegation could not leave until Sunday "due to necessary internal procedure" and promised further details would follow.

In Manila the Japanese delegation will hear what it must do before surrender articles are signed and the Allied occupation forces march into Nippon.

Site Still Undecided

Where that surrender might be signed still was conjectural. Details were being worked out.

An Associated Press dispatch from Guam, saying that Admiral Nimitz had been appointed by President Truman as a United States representative, suggested a battleship in Tokyo Bay was the "logical scene."

MacArthur's curt message also may have sped the departure from Tokyo of three imperial parties carrying cease fire orders to field commanders, who were expected to be told the harsh truth by the flying missions some time today that they must lay down arms. They left for Manchuria, China and French Indo-China by plane yesterday under safe conduct.

Only a few hours later 10 Japanese fighters and fierce antiaircraft fire greeted four unescorted U. S. heavy bombers on a photo mission over the same general area from which the enemy planes took off.

Bomber Shot Up

Two Japanese planes were believed destroyed, and one bomber was shot up although none of its crew was injured.

Two Lightning fighters on separate reconnaissance flights over the southern island of Kyushu also were fired upon by ground batteries the same day.

This sort of thing was trying to Allied patience, coming as it did close on Tokyo's report without apology to MacArthur that Japanese planes had attacked 12 Allied transport ships, probably inflicting some damage, when they approached "extremely near" the coast of the home island of Shikoku Thursday a few hours before the Emperor issued the cease fire order.

The Japanese "earnestly requested" the Allies to avoid "approaching home waters of Japan

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 5.

Marshal Petain Saved From Death

Paris, Aug. 17 (AP).—Gen. de Gaulle commuted to life imprisonment today the death sentence imposed on 89--year-old Marshal Petain, the former Vichy chief of state who was convicted on a charge of collaboration with the Germans during the occupation.

De Gaulle, president fo the French Provisional Government, simply approved the recommendation of the high court of justice, written into the verdict, which expressed the wish that the death sentence not be carried out.

Nats Defeat Tigers, 3 to 1; Lewis Homers

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Washington Nats trimmed Detroit's American League lead to 2½ games today as Mickey Haefner outpitched Frank (Stubby) Overmire in a duel of lefthanders and the Nats edged the Tigers, 3-1.

Haefner gave seven hits and pitched his way out of several troublesome spots to record his twelfth win. Overmire yielded nine blows in taking his ninth defeat.

Detroit took a one-run lead in the first inning when Skeeter Webb and Roger Cramer singled ahead of Hank Greenberg's double, but Buddy Lewis hammered his first home run since his refease from the Army Air Forces to tie it up in the fourth.

Bobby Maier's error on Harlond Clift's grounder set the stage for Washington to punch across the winning run in the sixth as Fred Vaughn singled to center and Rick Ferrell bounced a hit off Maier's glove. Singles by Ferrell, Gil Torres and Mike Kreevich accounted for the third Nat tally in the ninth.

(For complete details see sports section.)

Radio Warns Japs of Harsh Period Ahead

Loss of Sovereignty Among Evils Linked With Occupation

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (AP).—Domei agency told the Japanese people today their sacred homeland would be occupied by the Allied powers after the final "cease fire" order was given, and that they must "extend all accommodations" to the conquerors.

A Japanese language broadcast beamed throughout the Orient and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission for the first time gave the people a foretaste of what occupation would mean, including the loss of sovereignty.

"By this cease-fire agreement," Domei said, "the four powers of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China will land on our homeland, and we must extend all accommodations to the occupying forces, such facilities as transportation, living quarters and food supplies."

Not As "Combat Units"

But, Domei added, since the Allies would not land as "combat units" the "United States forces will not directly commandeer our food supplies, living quarters and such peoples' necessities, or seize funds in the banks. It is needless to hold any misgivings on these points."

Domei gave no hint of where this alleged information was coming from, since the Allies have not announced publicly what all occupation would entail, but it prepared the people for the loss of all their conquests.

It declared that "now, the active fighting carried on by both sides in the Pacific theater has come to an end" but "until the cease-fire agreement is signed," it did not mean under international law, "that either side has entirely withdrawn itself from the status of combat."

What Cease-Fire Means

Domei said the cease-fire agreement would entail:

"Sending our representatives to a place designated by the enemy, the formal surrender of all troops on all fronts, the means of dis-

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 1.

Arnold Tells Of Amazing Weapons in Peace Plea

Declares Nation Must Plan Arms or Face Unexpected, Complete Defeat

By George Connery

Gen. H. H. Arnold yesterday pleaded for the uninterrupted development of scientific weapons of destruction and supported his argument that the "Buck Rogers" age is already upon us by describing two amazing new war machines now being perfected by America.

He revealed that this country already possesses:

1. Bombs steered on their 3000-mile course by radio and pinpointed into their targets by heat, light and metal reactions, an indication that radar already has been incorporated into pilotless missiles.

2. A super-super-bomber, "considerably better" than the B-29, faster and with two or three times its range. The new plane's 5000-mile range equals the distance between Washington and Buenos Aires.

Only by an intelligently coordinated national defense program, Arnold said, can we preserve peace in this era of atomic energy, electronics control and long-range airpower.

"If the other fellows know what we have, they will think twice," the Air Forces chief told a news conference.

He set up this choice for the Nation:

Military strength so overwhelming there will be no wars or defeat, unexpected and complete.

Thinks Job Finished

Now, Arnold thinks his own job is about finished. "I'm an old man," he said. "I'm going out and sit under an oak tree. If any airplane flies over me I'm going to shoot it."

However, there was no indication the retirement will be immediate.

Arnold, 58, has been chief of the air forces since 1938. He directed its growth, its world-wide deployment and its over-all strategic wartime operations.

Arnold observed that at this moment we are bending every effort toward helping the United Nations work out a system for maintaining the peace, and that we have every hope that it will work. But he added:

"The point is that, basically, the means by which we hope to make the United Nations Charter work are also the means by which we will have to safeguard our country if the United Nations Charter does not work.

Best Method for Peace

"We are now the most powerful Nation in the world. Our possession of power, which, in a just proportion, we can make available to the United Nations in the maintenance of peace, is the best guarantee of maintaining this collective peace.

"If the nations of the world find they cannot act in concert, our power will be our only resource. Therefore, we must at all costs maintain it."

"We have a weapon," Arnold said, "which in our opinion changes the strategic concepts and can

See ARNOLD, Page 2, Column 2.

Rails Lead Stocks In General Slump

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Rails led a general decline of 25 cents to more than $2 a share in today's stock market—first session since it was announced Japan quit the war.

Santa Fe lost almost $6 a share and other losses in carriers averaged around $2. Utilities, steels, some metals and aircrafts registered lesser declines. A few peacerated issues among building materials, radios and electrics managed slight gains.

Bonds were lower, especially in rails. Grains lost 1 to 4 cents a bushel. Cotton was 65 to 75 cents a bale down.

War Housing Projects Must Go, NHA Rules

National Housing Agency yesterday sounded the knell for public war housing projects—18,000 units of which are in the Washington area.

The agency order was to remove, within two years, all tmeporary war-housing projects and place on the auction block all permanent buildings housing warworkers.

In addition, the agency ordered that no new contracts be awarded, reduced expenditures to a minimum for repair of existing units, urged expediting of recommendations placing projects in standby or termination status and ordered review of all law-rent projects deferred by the war to determine how soon they can be built as a part of the reconversion program.

Nationally, the order involves some 490,000 units. Locally, it affects approximately 9000 family dwelling quarters and about 9000 dormitory units, including the now familiar Arlington Farms—one of the largest with 4380 units; Suit-

See HOUSE, Page 2, Column 4.

Chinese Reds Demand Japs Give Up Arms

Chungking, Aug. 17 (AP).—Communist defiance of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek reached new heights today, but indications were that Chiang's troops soon would regain control of Nanking and Shanghai, despite the Communist bid for those vital Japanese-occupied cities.

Communist Gen. Chu-teh issued orders to Lieut. Gen. Yasuji Okamura, commander in chief of the Japanese expenditionary forces in China, requesting the surrender to the Communists of all Japanese forces "except those troops of your command surrounded by the Kuomintang (central government) armies."

This was in conflict with the instructions issued by Chiang's war zone commanders to Japanese troops to cease military activities immediately and to await further instructions.

(A Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Associated Press quoted Okamura as saying his forces were "al-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 6.

2d Nazi Sub Surrenders To Argentina

Mar Del Plata, Argentina, Aug. 17 (AP).—A German submarine with the marking U-977 surrendered to the Argentine navy today—102 days after VE-Day, and five weeks after the surrender of a fugitive sister ship, the U-530, under similar circumstances.

Arrival of the vessel revived speculation here over activities of German submarines in the South Atlantic. It also recalled unconfirmed rumors that important Nazis may have been landed on the long, bleak Patagonian coast.

The German crew of four officers, led by Comdr. Heinz Schasser, and 28 men surrendered and immediately were taken ashore and put under guard.

Reports that another foreign submarine was lurking in the vicinity could not be confirmed. It was recalled that after the U-530 surrendered July 10, there were persistent reports that two other submarines had been seen some 200 miles north of Mar Del Plata.

Japs Yielding As Reds Drive Toward Harbin

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Japanese troops began to surrender in Manchuria today, with 20,000 laying down their arms, but there was no letup in the Red Army's relentless drive closing in on the great city of Harbin from three sides, Moscow said tonight.

The Japanese armies were apparently continuing their resistance, despite the ultimatum from Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky to surrender by noon Monday.

Driving down the main railway line leading southeast to Harbin through the Khingan foothills, one Red Army column advanced more than 100 miles from previously reported positions and captured Pokotu and Chalantun, the latter 240 miles northwest of Harbin.

Fall of Chalantun eliminated a major defensive point guarding the vital road and rail hub of Lungkiang (Tsitishar), 75 miles southeast of Chalantun and 170 miles from Harbin.

Other forces driving from the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Ambitions Linger

Tokyo Still Eyes East Asia As New Premier Takes Over

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (AP).—Japan's new Premier assumed his peace government duties today with orders for strict military observance of the imperial order to ground arms, but there were official and press hints of lingering Nipponese ambitions in East Asia.

Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, first imperial prince to lead the nation's civilian government, announced a three-point basic policy of reconstruction, control of the military and enforcement of order, at his cabinet's first meeting, said Domei, the Japanese agency, in a Tokyo broadcast.

First official act of Higashi-Kuni, who holds the War Minister portfolio as well as being Premier, was to order the army to "strictly observe" Emperor Hirohito's rescript to quit fighting, Domei said in the broadcast monitored by the Federal Communications Commission.

"If there should be any incident in violation of his majesty's command, we will lose the confidence of the world," the prince said. "The new cabinet must see that the work is carried out with great care.

"The second thing which we must bear in mind is that we must recover ourselves from the ravages of war and plunge into the work of reconstruction at the earliest possible moment."

The portfolios of Foreign Minister for Greater East Asia were given Mamoru Shigemitsu, Foreign

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 6.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	8	Lyons	8
Childs	4	Nover	4
Crossword	8	Pearson	10
Death Notices	10	Povich	8
Editorials	4	Radio	9
Federal Diary	3	Sports	6, 7
Financial	10	Women's	8
Gallup Poll	5		

Many WLB Cases Now to Be Settled

New Wage Policy May Benefit 16,000 Groups

By James E. Chinn

Pay raises in 16,000 cases now before the War Labor Board can be put into effect immediately as a result of the Government's new peacetime wage policy, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Chairman George W. Taylor.

The cases involve voluntary increases in which the boosts will not be heard, in whole or in part by employers, as a basis for seeking higher price ceilings.

Small Rolls Affected

Taylor said 43 per cent of the 16,000 cases affect employes of small companies having 50 or less on the payroll.

"Employers can now put the increases into effect without any further routine—they become permissible without board action," Taylor said at a press conference at which he outlined what he termed WLB's program of "orderly liquidation."

"What will happen if an employer changes his mind"? Taylor was asked.

"Then there will be a dispute case," re replied.

Taylor pointed out that President Truman's statement on wages authorized increases, but contained no authorization fo rdecreases. He noted, however, that provisions of the stabilization act which prevented wage cuts below the highest level from January 1, 1942, to September, 1942, do not preclude downgrading of workers to lower paying jobs.

WLB to Continue Functions

WLB will continue to function—continue its job of stabilizing industrial relations—the chairman explained, "only until labor and industry law down a new basis for it."

"I don't think during this period," he said "th WLB should make any effort to lay down long-term policies. Voluntary wage rate increases that do not affect prices certainly can become effective above the 'Little Steel' formula."

WLB May Fold Up

The stabilization act does not exprie until next June, but Taylor indicated he expected WLB to be out of existence long before that time. It was his view the board should continue only so long as necessary to dispose of disputes arising from reconversion, and that its stabilization job could be picked up by some other government agency.

He said the labor-management conference to be called by the President after Congress reconvenes, may work out a substitute for the no-strike, no-lockout pledge. Meanwhile, he declared, the pledge in all likelihood would be renewed in response to Mr. Truman's appeal.

"If disputes arise and gross inequities are found," Taylor said, "the board will correct those inequities."

Twenty-six properties, including Montgomery Ward in Chicago and six other cities, and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, are stil in Government hands following WLB disputes. Taylor said it would be up to the President to determine when they should be relinquished.

Disputes Would Cause Delay

Pending liquidation, Taylor declared, WLB will depend on the voluntary acceptance by labor and management of board orders, and implied that the policy of economic sanctions and property seizures to obtain compliance with WLB directives is dead.

"The board is hopeful," he said, "that the same patriotic motives which impelled labor and management to accept WLB orders during wartime will prevail until a new basis is developed."

During the period of liquidation, Taylor emphasized, the board would avoid taking an influx of new cases and would give greater attention to settlement of disputes on the continued basis of arbitration.

191 Area Cases Pending

Taylor told the newsmen there are nearly 3000 dispute cases before the board, 191 of which are in Washington, the others before the 12 regional boards. In addition, he said, WLB has 600 appeals cases on which it contemplates decisions within the next 30 days, and will apply to them the criteria in effect preceding VJ-Day.

In the dispute cases, he explained, the standards to be provided in the President's forthcoming executive order giving the board new working powers would be applied.

Taylor said that none of the members of WLB expect " a rush of strikes," and brought the news conference to a close by advocating correction of substandard wages as the first important national wage revision.

From California

Warworkers Stage Trek Homeward

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (AP).—America, here they come!

The hordes of migratory workers who answered the call of California's high-pay war plants today are en route home. But this time, they're traveling in style.

Hundreds of cars and trucks, loaded with "terminated" warworkers, children, animals and household goods, are leaving California daily, California-Arizona border inspection stations report.

"And they seem to be plentifully supplied with funds," Ernest Hall, inspector in charge of one border inspection station reports.

Released from their war jobs in layoffs prior to or concurrent with Japan's surrender, these folks are loading up on soap, reportedly a scarce commodity in other sections of the country, and heading out for the Middle West, the South and the East, Hall said.

Yesterday 417 vehicles passed through Hall's station near Ehrenberg, Ariz., the greatest number in the past year in a single day. "Most of them," he said, "were bound for Texas and Oklahoma." A year ago the daily average was 250 cars.

Now that gasoline rationing has ended, "we are making preparations for a big increase," Hall reported. "I don't know how we are going to handle them."

J. C. Fitzgerald, inspector in charge of another station, cited a 30 per cent increase during the past four days.

"Our figures also show," he said, "a total of 8900 more cars in July this year than in the same month a year ago.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

arming the Japanese troops, the transfer of ships, planes and other weapons, disposition of the army, transfer of prisoners-of-war, the landing points of the occupational armies, territories for reparation and occupation, and the signing of such agreements regarding them."

The agency reported that negotiations already had been started on "territorial reparations, as well as the carrying out of the enemy's demands, as disclosed in the Potsdam declaration."

"Such subjects," it continued, "as the enforcement of a free vote, revision of school books, official recognition of political parties and accommodations for the occupying army will be decided upon."

"Call for Utmost Trust"

Domei declared that the period between the "conclusion of the armistice and the conclusion of the peace treaty, which will follow the withdrawal of the occupation army," would be a time that would "call for the utmost trust and self-respect by the Japanese people."

"During this time," Domei continued, "the sovereignty of Japan will be limited by the headquarters of the occupation army, and only by the peace treaty will the complete restoration of the sovereignty of Japan be seen."

This was the first time that the official agency had given the Japanese people some hint of the hard days ahead for their beaten homeland.

Told to Obey Orders

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (INS)—The Japanese army and navy received "instructional precautions" from Tokyo today, appealing to members of the armed services not to continue guerilla or individual resistance to the Allies.

The broadcast, as recorded by the FCC, said it was "natural" that rumors should fly around the various Jap armed units "that American warships have already reached Osaka Bay or Sagami Bay and that landing operations have already started."

The Jap soldiers and sailors were told they "must have confidence in your superior officers at all times and must absolutely not act rashly or blindly."

Calling on the Jap forces to "discard individual thinking" and not to "lose the faith of the world by committing actions on your own free will," the broadcast said Japan's surender reflected the "firm and steadfast will of the Emperor."

"Those who do not follow His Majesty's will cannot be called true Japanese people," radio Tokyo said, adding:

"To lose the confidence of the people of the world would increase further, immediately after the conclusion of the war, the hardships of your brethren, the matter which caused His Majesty deep solicitude."

Tokyo called on the Jap army to "maintain rigid discipline . . . by carrying out well-organized movements."

Arlington USES Will Continue in Advisory Capacity

The Arlington USES office will continue to function in an advisory capacity indefinitely although War Manpower Commission controls have been lifted, the manager, William DuVall, said yesterday.

Particular emphasis will be helping veterans find jobs for which they are best fitted, he said.

Although certificates of availability are no longer required, the office was busy yesterday with consultant calls from would-be employers while numerous workers dropped in for information about openings, he said.

Montgomery High School Students Awarded Diplomas

Forty-four Montgomery County students from six high schools were graduated yesterday from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School's fourth summer session in the accelerated course offered the county's youths.

Chaplain John K. Borneman, USA, a prisoner of the Japs on Corregidor for two years, spoke on "Living in Great Times" at exercises held in the morning. Thomas W. Pyle, principal, also spoke briefly.

Diplomas were presented by Mrs. Curtis Walker of the Montgomery County Board of Education. The course was directed by Mrs. Mary E. Roeming assisted by 12 teachers. Enrollment of all students totaled 350.

As Thoughts Turn From War

Harris & Ewing.

THINGS TO COME—What with the Germans and Japs beaten and the war over, these Spars do a little wardrobe planning in Jelleff's hat department. Saleslady Hazel Raley tries a feathery creation on Spar Toni Peterson as appropriate "oh's" and "ah's" are said by Malinna Kennedy of Glens Falls, N. Y. and Helen Dawson of Montgomery, W. Va.

ARNOLD

From Page 1

make the world safe for the Americas."

Beyond this the Air Forces chief would only say that the new plane is "coming along." He declined to state whether it had been flown yet, an donly smiled when asked if it is the B-32, a superbomber whose produuction was sharply reduced several months ago.

Summaries Ideas

Arnold summarized his ideas of the "obeservable trends" in air war as follows:

1. Manned or pilotless planes traveling faster than sound and eliminating aerial combat as we know it.

2. Improved 'atomic bombs, destructive beyond the wildest nightmares, ideally suited to unannounced attacks which could destroy a country's major cities overnight.

3. Extraordinary development of guided missiles and refinement of control so exact hits can be made on targets of a mile square or less, in any part of the world, from any part of the world.

4. Perfected air-ground communications making possible the most intricate maneuvers either by piloted or pilotless missiles,

5. Development of techniques to make possible the dropping, at any point in the world and in a matter of hours, of completely equipped airborne troops, and their constant supply.

"None of these things is visionary, or merely possible," Arnold said. "They are probable to the point, almost, of inevitability." If we have anotther war—if another aggressor arises to strike the peace-loving nations, it will be with things like these that he strikes.

To demonstarte the present world-wide air power situation Arnold used a chart of the Pacific and Asia, but explained that the same principles applied to the Atlantic.

Need Pacific Bases

To apply our strength, he said we had to have certain "essential bases" in the Pacific. He traced one line running from San Francisco through Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Marcus, ending at Tokyo, which he said we must make use of for a long time.

Another string would extend from Honolulu through Johnston Island, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Okinawa and Manila. To the southward, Truk would be included in a third.

(President Truman's Potsdam reports promised that the United States would keep or acquire the bases it needs.)

Great circles on the chart, centered on Amchitka in the Aleutians and Manila, blanketed all but a small part of the continent of Asia. These, Arnold pointed out, represent the range of the great new bomber, which already marks the B-29 for obselescence.

In the north the circle swung far up out over the chart. The southern one, based on Manila, dipped westward to the Persian Gulf.

America Can Spread Power

Added to the bombing cricles, in the foreseeable future, may be another 3000 miles, the range of the pilotless, radio and radar-controlled bomb, whose explosive may be atomic energy.

This is how America can spread her power, for peace or war.

Sese Defensive Arms

The general took into account one of the fundamental rules of warfare, that every new offensive weapon eventually is countered by an at least partly effective means of defense.

He antcipates great developments in defense both against aircraft and automatic-pilot missiles by means of antiaircraft projectiles, probably rocket-powered, that seek out their targets by their own electronic "eyes."

It is likely, he believes, that these battles between the machines eventually will be fought in the stratosphere, or the ionosphere.

In his argument for a carefully-directed, adequately-supported national defense program, Arnold made it emphatic that he wasn't proposing a "separate Air Force or an Air Force that can lick the world."

However, he reminded that he was one of the War Department's proponents of a Department of National Defense.

Size of Force is Detail

"The number of planes are a detail, the same as the number of ships and tanks," he declared. "Maybe we will find that we don't need any air force in the terms of the mighty air forces we built up during the war. What we will need is an adequate, well-trained, fully-is necessary to use the new weapons equipped force of whatever kind and devices properly."

To back up this force with a constantly renewed reserve available for rapid expansion, he favors universal military training.

Warns of Defeat

But most important of all, General Arnold said again and again, was a well-staffed, adequately financed and properly equipped research and development program.

"If we fail to keep, not merely abreast but ahead of, technological development, we needn't bother to train any force, and we needn't make any plans for an emergency expansion; we will be totally defeated before any expansion could take place," he declared.

He illustrated how such an arrangement could be set up effectively by means of a chart which directly connected the Air Force with its four principal supporting elements. They are a National Committee for Aeronautics, educational institutions, industry and civilian agencies.

"We've got to have an organization over the United States that will enable us to secure the most effective weapons possible with the least expenditure of funds," Arnold said.

HOUSE

From Page 1

land Hall, 590; West Potomac Park, 1903; Fort Belvoir, Laurel, Gray's Hill Village and others.

Federal Public Housing Authority estimated yesterday the order will affect about 43 family projects in this area, 31 permanent and 12 temporary. Some of the projects include both types of housing.

A review of all housing projects under construction, ordered by the agency, touched the Lincoln Heights projects now being built for Negroes at 50th st. and Washington pl. ne., to contain 440 dwelling units.

Urges lifting of Ceilings

He said materials should be made available and ceilings lifted to permit local builders to "go out and see who can build the best housing cheaper." Within a year under that program, Hines predicted, housing will be available in Washington at prewar prices.

Adding to the complexity of the situation, however, it was pointed out that many temporary buildings are built on land leased only for the duration and one year, with an option on a lease for only one additional year. Under the Lanham Act, temporary buildings may be kept in use for longer periods. If the NHA administrator, in consultation with the local Community Fund, determines they are needed in the interest of orderly demobilization.

Some of the permanent war housing developments may be turned over to low rent housing, if Congress authorizes, it was pointed out.

In Washington, three permanent projects now serving 1094 Negro warworker families were originally designed for low rent workers. They are James Creek in Southwest; Barry Farm in Southeast and Parkside on Kenilworth ave. ne.

Md. Professor Named To AMG ni Germany

Frederick, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Dr. Harold J. Clem, former instructor in history at the University of Maryland and Hood College, has been appointed by the War Department to the Allied Military Government in Germiany.

An authority on German history and institutions, Dr. Clem will sort out displaced records and art treasures to determine which are authentic.

Community Council Delegates Appointed

Albert H. Cohen, 1024 N. Irving st., Arlington, and Mrs. Jesse V. Moran, 6845 N. Washington blvd., East Falls Church, have been named delegates from the Arlington Advisory Committee of the Children's Home Society of Virginia to the Arlington Community Council, it was announced yesterday.

Alternates from the organization will be Claude O. Thomas, Court House Square, Arlington, and Mrs. George Hamilton, 1011 N. Highland st., Arlington.

PEACE

From Page 1

proper" until cease fire orders are "fully effectuated."

Told to Cease Fire

But slowly, the guns of war were falling silent on the battlefields spread across eastern Asia where the Japanese warlords once hoped to weld together a "co-prosperity sphere" made in Nippon.

Chinese army commanders told the Japanese to cease hostilities.

The Tokyo radio claimed the Japanese commander in chief in China had bowed to "the imperial command" and ceased hostilities.

By this account, the commander followed it up with a note to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek asking him to call off his armies too or the Japanese "may take action for self defense."

As the guns rumpled on in Manchuria and Korea, the Russians reported Japanese troops on some sectors of the Manchurian front began surrendering today and the Red army took 20,000 prisoners.

The Russians declared Friday the Japanese were counterattacking. Tokyo asked MacArthur to request them to desist, but headquarters here were silent.

Hirohito Issues Rescript

Hirohito backed up his original order to the army and navy to end hostilities with a rescript—which carries more weight—declaring that further war was useless in view of Russia's entry into the conflict and for that reason "we are about to make peace."

Previously he had blamed the Atomic bomb for Japan's plight.

The new premier, Gen. Prince Naruhiko Nigashi-Kuni, told the Japanese army "the decision has been taken to cease fire and return to peace" and admonished it to obey the Emperor.

And at the first meeting with his new cabinet, the prince, cousin of the Emperor, announced that the first task was "to plunge into the work of reconstruction at the earliest possible moment."

MacArthur apparently broke through Japan's delaying tactics with his message yesterday—backed as it was by the massive power of the Allies hemming in Japan.

The Japanese general headquarters had sent along message No. 4 saying his instructions had caused confusion and asked if delegates were to be required to sign articles of surrender.

Confirming that the Manila-bound party would not be signing any surrender terms, MacArthur replied yesterday and added bluntly:

"The directive from this headquarters is clear and explicit and is to be complied with without further delay."

Then early today the Japanese replied:

"Our representative to Manila selected. Due to necessary internal procedures, he is scheduled to leave Tokyo on August 19 (Japanese Time). Further details will follow."

Under MacArthur's directions, the representative will be accompanied by three military men who can speak for the army, navy and air forces.

The plane bearing the Japanese party to Manila will take off from a Tokyo airfield and will be met over southern Kyushu by 36 Lightning fighters, which will escort it to Ie Island, near Okinawa.

There the party will be loaded in an Army transport for the 5-hour flight to Nichols Field, near Manila.

Honor Guard of 6-Footers

The route from the field to Manila will be guarded by 400 soldiers. On arrival in Manila, the Japanese will be led into the conference room of Sergio Osmena, President of the Philippines, liberated from Japanese rule.

They will there come face to face wiht MacArthur, nemesis of the Japanese since the dark days of Bataan, now supreme commander of the Allied forces that froced Japan to her knees.

MacArthur will be flanked by his honor guard of 30 6-footers, towering over the shorter agents of the Emperor. Also present will be representatives of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, whose southeast Asia command of British, Indian, American, Chinese and Burman forces won the battle of Burma.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

west captured Wutancheng, Hailu, Tungliao and Kaitung, the last named an important town on the rail line leading north to Lungkiang and 180 miles southwest of Harbin.

Wutancheng is 200 miles from the coast of the Yellow Sea, which, if reached, would isolate all Japanese armies in Manchuria. Tungliao is 140 miles northwest of the big rail center of Mukden, and only 70 miles west of another strategic communications center, Liaoyuan, north of Mukden and on a rail line leading to that city.

In Eastern Manchuria, Russian maritimé forces captured Poli, on a rail line leading south to Korea and 70 miles south of captured Kiamusze. An advance of 12½ miles was reported west fo Kiamusze, aimed apparently at outflanking Tangyuan, river bastion guarding Harbin.

Driving 25 miles south of captured Wangching the Russians seized Tuemen, on the northern border of Korea. The Tumen River forms the boundary line in that sector.

Here the Russians were possibly only 90 miles from the Red army marines in the Korean port of Seishin, who at last reports were resisting all attempts of the Japanese to oust the mafter their successful invasion of last Tuesday.

MEAT

From Page 1

prospects for rationing in this country. Storage stocks of beef on August 1 totaled 261,488,000 pounds a year ago just before the meat rationing "holiday." Normal storage stocks before the war averaged about 90 million during August. Pork holdings for August, however, were the lowest on record for that date.

CHINA

From Page 1

ready in a state of cessation of hostilities," but that part of the Chungking army was continuing its attacks on the Japanese.)

Communits Seek Ships

Shuteh asked also that the Japanese surrender their planes and warships to the Communists.

In addition, the Communists demanded that Chiang release the "young marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang, who has been under detention since he and the Communists held Chiang hostage for 12 days in 1936.

There was no indication that Communist leader Mao Tze-tung had been persuaded to accept the invitation to confer with Chiang in Chungking in an effort to resolve the differences between the central government and Communist factions.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Ambassador to China, at whose suggestion Chiang was believed to have extended the invitation, was reported ready to fly to Yenan and accompany the Communist leader back to Chungking. Herley and Chiang were believed to have discussed the situation at lunch today.

Meanwhile unofficial reports received in Chungking said that Chinese underground forces allied with the Central government had seized esveral air fields around Shanghai and Nanking, and had prepared them for the U. S. planes to transport Chinese occupation troops to key northern cities when the signal is given.

Puppets Disappear

Other reports said that the puppet regime in Nanking, where Chiang will reestablish the Chinese capital, had dissolved itself and that subsidiary puppet regimes elsewhere had quietly disappeared. A Communist claim said, however, that they had won over 3000 peaceful puppet forces "near Nanking" to their side.

Regarding surrender formalities, it was announced that China had accepted French representations to permit French officers to participate in the ceremony in which Japan formally yields Indochina.

It was learned there had been a recent division of spheres of occupation in Indo China, with the British to take over the southern half and the Chinese the northern half.

The Chinese apparently intend to disarm the Japanese in the northern half for the sake of prestige and on the ground the French do not have the necessary forces for the job. The British were believed inspired by the same reasons.

Informed quarters said no impairment of French sovereignty was intended.

JAPS

From Page 1

minister in two of Japan's war cabinets.

The Greater East Asia office during the war handled affairs of puppet regimes governing countries conquered by Japan. But the Allied Potsdam declaration stripped Nippon of all territories overrun by her armies in nearly 50 years of aggression.

Holds First Meeting

Domei said the cabinet, which includes three members of the government of Premier Suzuki which resigned Wednesday, held its first meeting for an hour and a half at Higashi-Kuni's residence. It was not indicated whether the meeting place was the prince's palace which was hit in the April 16 Superfort raid.

Tokyo broadcasts extolled Prince foreign and domestic affairs, his Higashi-Kuni's knowledge of work as commander in chief of home defense forces and his "benevolence" toward his retired servants and "all friendly Chinese."

The premier announced a particular desire to bring "to a close the regrettable relations of the past with China" in his speech as quoted by Domei.

He declared it was "needless to say" that the "immediate and most important task before the Government at present is to carry out negotiations relative to the execution of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration."

Directed To East Asia

But FCC monitors also picked up a Japanese broadcast directed to east Asiatic nations and quoting the Tokyo newspaper Ashahi as saying "the light of the ideal for the racial emancipation enkindled by the war of greater east Asia will keep burning, despite the tragic finale of the conflict."

Admitting that Japan "committed a number of vital errors" in its east Asiatic program, Asahi declared that "the fact that peoples" of htose nations "nevertheless did not stint cooperative efforts with the Japanese indicates how strong and fervent was their desire for liberty and emancipation."

Domei reported that the Japanese puppet kingdom of Viet Nam, formed last March by the Nipponese from the French Indo-China protectorate of Annam, will continue fighting rather than return to French rule.

"The people of the Viet Nam empire refuse to be subjugated again by France, under whose fetters they long suffered," Domei said, quoting a declaration in the name of the puppet government's Premier.

Domei reported that Japan has arranged to return Portuguese Timor in the East Indies northwest of Australia, to the Portugal government in compliance with a request by that government. Portugal owns the eastern half of Timor Island and the Nethherlands the western half.

Japs Change Their Tune

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Japan's new royal premier, Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, said in a broadcast heard by BBC today that the "deplorable relations" between Japan and China must be changed.

He said there must be a new relationship "based on close cooperation between the two countries without their being unduly influenced by victory or defeat."

Makes Plans to Occupy Japan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. GEN. S. J. CHAMBERLAIN, of General MacArthur's G-3 (operations) staff, who is planning the occupation of the Japanese home islands

Gasoline Sales Taper Off, D.C. Dealers Report

Washington's first wild flurry of gas buying settled down yesterday—first full business day since rationing ended—and dealers and distributors reported that sales had tapered off to pre-war levels.

Continued assurance from Federal petroleum administrators that ample supplies were on hand and uninterrupted meeting of all demands by distributors were largely credited with the snapback to normalcy.

Meanwhile, in the transportation and trucking business, vitally effected by the end of gas rationing, the following developments were noted:

1. Associated Taxicab Operators of Washington's new AFL taxicab union, prepared to petition Congress to change the District hack licensing act to limit the number of cabs in the city.

ODT Softens Rules

2. The new and used car markets in Washington will remain relatively unchanged with rationing regulations continuing in effect for an indefinite period of time.

3. Further softening of the ODT travel rules came as bans on sightseeing and charter bus service were lifted.

4. Despite ODT's rescinding the order requiring public conveyances to operate under a certificate of war necessity milk, bakery and laundry deliveries in the District wil remain the same because of truck, labor and tire shortages.

300 Inquiries Made

5. The ODT authorized group travel for business purposes. Director J. Monroe Johnson said that "the use of motors, trucks, buses and private cars" will relieve the load now carried by rail transportation.

6. James H. Flanagan, District Public Utilities commissioner revealed that he received more than 300 inquires relative to new taxicab licenses, but said that few of those who called yesterday could be permitted to hack in the city.

Flanaan pointed out that very few cars in Washington could satisfy the conditions required of cabs and that in some cases, applicants did not even own cars.

If it appears that the city is becoming cab crowded the PUC will hold hearings on imposing "some restrictions," Flanagan said.

Used Cars Limited

An immediate tumble in used car prices in Washington appeared unlikely. The Association of Used Car Dealers said that the number of available used cars was limited and the ample gas supplies would step up the demand for cars.

In the meantime, the District Department of Vehicles and Traffic, alarmed over expected increase in traffic accidents, urged motorists and pedestrians to exercise every possible precaution.

The Department also noted the heavy reregistration of Washington cars yesterday and warned drivers that cars held in storage for two or three years are "usually undependable."

For that reason, District inspection stations have been instructed to "conduct very rigid tests of all cars."

The department yesterday inaugurated a survey to determine the extent to which traffic has jumped. Results of this survey, which will be largely the basis for new regulations, will be released within 10 days, it was said.

Suicide Certificate Issued in Death Of Frank Tavlat

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner, in the death of Frank Tavlat, 52, of 4213 Ogelthorpe st., Hyattsville, Md., who was shot in the head Thursday at his home.

Tavlat, police said, had arrived a few days ago from Chicago, Ill., where he was transferred to Washington in the United States Post-office Department. His wife said he had been in poor health for some time.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Corpl. Robert Tavlat, USA, Frank Tavlat, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Pearson.

Will Unveil Memorial

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 17. A memorial tablet to the late Rev. G. G. Sydnor, D. D., for 20 years pastor of the church, will be unveiled Sunday morning at a special service.

Small Amount Of DDT Put On Sale Here

Washington will have to wait another three months for the household debut of DDT, the magic insecticide, according to the opinion of a WPB official who said yesterday that less than 200,000 pounds of the chemical was released to the Nation this month.

A check made yesterday with 12 drug stores here revealed that only two, both independently owned, have been able to obtain insecticides containing the precious compound.

Gilman's Drug Co., 627 Pennsylvania ave. nw., purchased about a gross of two-ounce containers of a 10 per cent DDT powder, a spokesman said, and was expecting another shipment "within a day or so." Directions on the container specified its use for body lice only.

Orders Sold Out

Georgetown Pharmacy, 1344 Wisconsin ave. nw., was expecting three dozen bottles of DDT solution put up in pints or quarts within a week according to the owner, Harry A. Dalinsky. "All three dozen are sold," he reported.

Other retail drug stores, including three leading chains, had been unable to obtain any DDT or were waiting for further tests of preparations offered.

"We have had several offers to supply DDT products, but not by any reliable firm," the buyer for Peoples Drug Stores said. His feeling was that there had not been enough experimental work to justify commercial preparations. One of the products offered was a 5 per cent solution, he said.

Rexall Drugs management revealed they had ordered a powder and solution, but had no idea when the shipment would arrive.

Tests Are Awaited

At the Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, the situation was much the same. A limited quantity of 5 per cent solution on order with a New Jersey firm is awaiting tests to see if it will harm fabric. Another well known manufacturer of insecticides at Baltimore, Md., in reply to inquiries made by the exchange, said that 125,000 pounds of DDT is the entire amount being released for civilian use at present. Of this amount, the greatest portion goes first to farmers, fruit growers and cattlemen. Further uses for the remaining amount have not been sufficiently checked to release it as an all-purpose insecticide. And finally, the reply said, all labels, trade names, and display literature must be checked and approved by the Insecticide Bureau of the Department of Agriculture.

More DDT is promised by WPB as soon as the word is given by the Army. However, this alone will not hasten its products to store shelves, the official said, because there is much to be learned about its formulation. The amount released on August 1 went to 15 producers for distribution to manufacturers.

D. C. GI, at Sea, Doesn't Know Father Is Dead

Sergt. Garland Lewis, District veteran of three years' fighting, now en route home from the European theater, is not going to have a happy homecoming when his ship docks at an east coast port.

Sergeant Lewis' father, Julian M. Lewis of Kilmarnock, Va., died Thursday night and the Lewis family has been trying unsuccessfully through Red Cross and War Department channels to notify the returning soldier. His last letter said he expected to leave Europe around August 10.

"It's bound to be a shock to him because he didn't know his father was seriously ill," Julian Lewis, 601 N. Buchanan st., Arlington, a brother, said yesterday. "We'd written him of his illness but not that it was a serious stroke. I was all set to drive to any port where Garland arrived at in order to get him here in time for the funeral today."

Sergeant Lewis, a 120-point man, served with the Ninety-ninth Field Artillery of the First Army and received a personal citation from his commanding general for bravery in getting ammunition ashore during the Normandy invasion.

Now 24, Sergeant Lewis formerly worked in the Safeway Stores warehouse while attending Columbus University School of Accounting. His former address was 1717 P st. nw.

Red Cross Appoints Area Picture Chief

Mrs. Sybill Martin McFadden of 600 Bashford la., Alexandria, has been appointed chief of pictures, displays and advertising for the Eastern area of the American Red Cross, it was announced by Ramone S. Eaton, area manager.

She will be responsible for the preparation and distribution of photographic and advertising material through public information service to Red Cross Chapters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and the District of Columbia, the territory included in the Eastern area.

State C.E. to Meet

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 17 (AP). The Virginia Christian Endeavors will gather at Massanetta Springs for their fifty-first annual meeting on Monday, August 20, continuing their meeting through Thursday the twenty-third.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Workers, Veterans To Get Job Preferences

KLUTTZ

LIGHT: A score of questions on the minds of Federal workers and would-be employes were answered yesterday by the Civil Service Commission when it released details of its program to provide returning veterans and displaced Federal workers with the maximum possible opportunity for future employment. Many details already have appeared here but they will be repeated, since they are now official. They are: (1) Discharged employes — permanents, war service, and temporaries—who are not hired by another agency within 60 days may file an application for reemployment. They will be reexamined and given numerical ratings. Those who pass will have their names entered in proper order on the commission's list of eligibles. This procedure was worked out to protect the job rights of veterans who must take the exams, too.

COMPETITION: This is something new. Formerly, discharged employes were placed automatically on a reemployment list and given preference in hiring. Now they must earn the right to get on the list by meeting fixed standards. And the standards, by the way, will be higher than warworkers had to meet to get jobs during the war. Standards were lowered at that time to recruit masses of people. With a surplus of people, higher standards will be fixed and the best of the warworkers given what amounts to an inside track for postwar jobs. The so-so employes will be dropped in the examining process. Disabled veterans who pass the exams, of course, will go to the top of the list. Nondisabled veterans will get five points added to their exam grade.

BRIGHT: The far-sighted warworker will try soon to line up a job he can go to in another agency on discharge. A direct transfer is the only escape from examination. The commission has opened the gates on transfers. Its statement said: "Where Federal employes are scheduled for discharge, arrangements will be made immediately for representatives of other agencies that are hiring new personnel to interview those who are about to be discharged. Where the appointing officers decide that the persons interviewed meet the qualifications standards established by the commission, they will be authorized to hire such employes on the spot without prior approval of the commission." It would be impossible further to speed up transfers. However, temporary and war service appointees who are transferred or certified from an eligible list will still be war service appointees. They won't be able to get permanent status.

MORE POINTS: (2) Veterans will be examined and assigned numerical ratings. (3) No further applications for jobs will be accepted from other persons except when the needs of the service absolutely require it. (4) An employe may not transfer from one agency to another unless he presents an official notice of his actual or impending separation because of reduction in force, an official notice of furlough, or an official release granted by the commission. Employes who aren't released or furloughed must wait at least 30 days before they can be hired by another agency. (5) Employes who have reemployment rights and who are about to be separated are warned to exercise those rights at the time of separation. Rights will be revoked for those employes who accept other jobs. (6) Future appointments will continue to be war service since the termination of the war has been expressly defined to mean the legal termination of the war as proclaimed by the President or by joint resolution of Congress.

The commission predited "sharp reductions" in the war agencies during the next few months, but, it added, "many openings will develop as a result of expansion in some agencies and as a result of persons returning to private industry." It warned its program should not raise "false hopes" in the minds of displaced warworkers. "Literally hundreds of thousands," it said, "who have rendered outstanding service to their Nation in time of war cannot be placed in other Federal positions. The Government as an employer, like all other employers, must give first consideration to those who were uprooted from their normal pursuits and called upon to defend the Nation on the battlefronts of the world."

WORKING HOURS: Treasury Department yesterday reduced to 44 the hours of about half of its employes. Exempted from the order were all employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau, War Finance Division, and the plate printing division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. All other employes will start on 44 hours the week beginning August 26. They will have Saturday afternoons off. Internal Revenue is short 12,000 employes and its hours will be reduced after more people are recruited. The War Finance Division is planning a new war bond campaign and BEP is short of plate printers. Federal Bureau of Investigation employes will have this afternoon off, too. This is its first 44-hour week. Navy here will start 44 hours next week as will most War Department offices.

4 Dead, 2 Hurt As Truck Hits Auto in Md.

Perryville, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—The crash of a tractor-trailer truck and a passenger car at a street intersection early today killed four sailors from the Bainbridge Naval Training Center and injured two women, one of them critically.

The dead were identified by Bainbridge officials and State police as Harmon B. Peal, chief machinist's mate, USN, Atlanta, Ga.; J. H. Forester, seaman first class, USNR, Pittsburgh; Robert A. Brundage, seaman, second class, USNR, Bridgeport, Conn.; Gordon C. Pickerell, seaman second class, USNR, Belem, Brazil.

Miss Margaret Hasserplug, Ardsley, Pa., who is reported by police to have been the operator of the car in which the sailors were passengers, was critically injured. She is in the Havre de Grace Hospital, where she is being treated for a fractured spine, shock and lacerations.

Mrs. Doris Lloyd, Wilmington, Del., a passenger in the truck, was slightly injured.

The truck, which struck the car broadside as it turned into the Bainbridge road from the Philadelphia-Baltimore road was driven by George E. Lloyd of Wilmington, police said. He is the husband of Mrs. Doris Lloyd.

When the vehicles stopped in what is described as one of the worst collisions in Cecil County's history, the tractor of the truck was on top of the passenger car which had been pushed about a hundred feet by the impact. Its front wheel was on the remains of the car's back seat, and bodies could not be removed for about an hour. The trailer, which had broken loose from the truck, was overturned.

Cecil County Medical Examiner Dr. R. C. Dodson said the truck carried a 23,000-pound cargo. The truck belongs to the Victor Lynn Motor Lines of Baltimore and Salisbury, State police said.

28 Offer Blood For Leukemia Victim in Md.

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Twenty-eight donors have answered the appeal for type A blood for a 2½-year-old leukemia victim, Carroll Bruce Phippen, whose sister died of that disease four years ago at the same age.

Enough blood to last several months has been donated, Dr. William Gray, the boy's physician, said. Twenty-four of the donors were residents of Salisbury and the other four came from the Chincoteague (Va.) Navy Base. Appeals for donations came from the mother, Mrs. William Phippen.

The child, who is under treatment in Peninsula Hospital, has been ill since September, but Dr. Gray said if he gets enough transfusions he may outgrow the disease in six months.

Mrs. Phippen said, "I will never give up hope, but four years ago I saw my little 2½-year-old daughter, Zara Lee, die from the same disease."

Carroll Bruce's father is at Johns Hopkins Hospital recovering from a recent brain operation.

Virginia's Oldest Tourney Set Today Near Mount Solon

Mount Solon, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—"Charge, Sir Knight!" will be the signal tomorrow for the start of a traditional community celebration, the annual riding tournament and field day at the nearby Natural Chimneys.

The 124-year-old celebration is dedicated this year to servicemen and the entire proceeds will be donated to the "first call home fund" for wounded boys arriving at hte Woodrow Wilson General Hospital from overseas.

Virginia's oldest riding tournament, which is believed to be the oldest of its kind in America, dates to barbarism when human life was held of littel value and mounted contestants pursued their rivals even to death in actual combat for the favor of a "Layde Fayre." The tradition, in modified form, was brought to America by the early English settlers and has survived as a yearly festival in the Mount Solon community since that time. It attracts hundreds of persons from throughout the Shenandoah Valley, as well as many out-of-State visitors.

Maj. F. R. Acosta Dies in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Maj. Francisco R. Acosta, 48, whose permanent rank was master sergeant and who was the ranking master sergeant in the Army medicla department, died here today, from a heart ailment.

Major Acosta, registrar at McGuire General Hospital, had served nearly 29 years in the Army and would have been eligible for retirement next August.

A native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, he had lived many years in Washington and had served at Walter Reed General Hospital. Last February, he received a certificate of commendation from the commanding general of the Third Service command for outstanding and meritorious service in developing a plan for receiving and evacuating overseas patients with a minimum of delay and confusion.

Survivors include his widow and a son, now on duty with the Seabees in the Pacific.

Va. Nurse Made Major

Winchester, Va., Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carbaugh of Stephens City have been informed that their daughter, Peggy Carbaugh, stationed in the Philippines, has been promoted to a major in the Army Nurse Corps.

Citations for Virginians on Guam

Associated Press Photo

B-29 CREWMEN—Four B-29 crewmen of the Twentieth Air Force were decorated by Lieut. Col. George T. Chadwell (right) in ceremonies on Guam for achievement during combat missions against Japan. Left to right: Capt. Frank H. Williams of Richmond, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; Lieut. Charles W. Lucas of Charlottesville, Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster; Staff Sergt. Franklin D Griffith of Petersburg, Air Medal; Staff Sergt. Burton P. Hill of Newport News, Air Medal

Captive Labor Replacement To Be Hastened

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Third Service Command said today that German prisoners of war now engaged in industry and farm labor because of manpower shortages in the tri-State area embraced by the command, would be replaced by civilian workers as soon as possible.

Taking cognizance of war contract cancellations, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, command head, said:

"We have anticipated the effects of the end of hostilities on the labor market and are prepared to withdraw prisoners of war from emergency employment as fast as free labor is available for replacement.

"The prisoners of war will then be returned to Germany as speedily as ship space is available."

About 6000 prisoners of war currently are employed in Maryland—2500 of them on farms and the majority of the remainder working in food processing and canning plants, with a small number used about the port of Baltimore, reclaiming lumber and steel used in stowing cargo aboard ships.

Paul V. Nystrom, Maryland emergency farm labor supervisor, said that most prisoners of war working in canning plants would be needed through October, and expressed the belief that there would be no rush of free labor to take harvest-hand jobs now filled by prisoners of war and by some 2500 Jamaicans and Bahamians imported to the State to help solve the emergency farm labor program situation.

State Democrats Plan Parley for Fall Campaign

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Plans for the fall campaign will be mapped by the State Democratic committee at a meeting to be held here early next month, but the exact date of the session has not been fixed.

In announcing the proposed meeting, Horace H. Edwards, State chairman, said yesterday that he would announce the exact date of the meeting after he had conferred with individual members of the committee and ascertained which date would be most convenient for them.

William M. Tuck, South Boston, is the Democratic nominee for Governor; Charles R. Fenwick, Arlington, nominee for lieutenant governor, and Abraham P. Staples, Roanoke, the nominee for attorney general.

Republican candidates for the same State-wide offices are S. Floyd Landreth, Galax, for Governor; Carl Marshall, Fairfax, lieutenant governor, and Lester S. Parsons, Norfolk, attorney general.

Neither the Socialist Party nor the Communist Party has a qualified candidate for the November election, but Howard Carwile of Richmond has announced as an independent candidate.

Legion Post Plans Change in Name

Winchester, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.). A resolution has been offered to change the name of the Robert Y. Conrad Post of the American Legion to the Conrad-Hoover Post. The matter will come up for a vote at the October meeting.

Larry Hill, who introduced the resolution, asks that the name be changed in order to honor those who gave their lives in World War II as well as those who died in the first World War.

Hill states that it has been determined that Pvt. Charles Loring Hoover, son of John and Sara L. Hoover, Winchester, killed in action in Tunisia, Africa, on November 29, 1942, while serving in the United States Army, was the first city and county man to give his life.

Capt. Robert Y. Conrad died in the closing days of World War I.

12 Hurt as B. & O. Train Hits Switch Engine Near Philippi

Philippi, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—A Baltimore & Ohio passenger train crashed into a switch engine near the Philippi Station today, injuring at least 12 passengers and crew members, 3 of them seriously.

Witnesses said the collision occurred on the single-line track inside the town limits near the old covered bridge spanning the Tygart River.

The passenger train had left Grafton at 9:20 a. m. for Charleston. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock.

The injured included Mrs. Helen McDade of Grafton, wife of Charles F. (Mickey) McDade, former Grafton High School coach and head coach of the North football team, which met a Southern schoolboy team at Charleston tonight in the annual charity contest.

Mrs. McDade, who suffered bruises and cuts, was en route to Charleston for the game. She was released from the Myers Clinic Hospital after receiving treatment.

Reported in a serious condition at the hospital were Mrs. B. G. Morts, 61, of Charleston; Kenneth Sayre, 18, of Grafton and Wendel Smith, 44, of Grafton, engineer on one of the locomotives.

Admitted for X-ray examination were Mrs. Robert C. Sloan, Grafton; Mrs. John Goff, Grafton; Bernard L. Hufman, Grafton, passenger train conductor, and William Patterson Haxton, Gassaway, an engineer.

Those treated for minor injuries besides Mrs. McDade were Mrs. William Foster Strader, Youngstown, Ohio; Forrest Auvil, Grafton, train brakeman; Mrs. Conrad Hoffman, Richwood, and William P. Snider, Philippi.

Top Medal Winner Doesn't Know Why Honor Awarded

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—S/Sergt. Robert E. Laws, a 24-year-old GI from Altoona, Pa., now a patient at McGuire Hospital here, has been notified, the Public Relations Office announced today, that he will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman next week.

Laws says he doesn't know why and he has been hesitant to believe it.

The 6-foot 3-inch soldier was struck by fragments from a Jap hand grenade on Luzon last January 12 while leading 15 soldiers in an assault on pillboxes. He exploded the grenade on the Jap's belt with a rifle bullet as the Jap charged with a bayonet. A jagged head wound knocked him out and he doesn't remember what he did that would merit the award. All he knows is that it was for the attack on the pillboxes and for killing Japs about the time he was wounded.

Why is he hesitant to believe it? Well, once before he was recommended for the Silver Star for going into battle lines to rescue a wounded comrade and the recommendation was turned down.

I'll believe this one when it's put arou.nd my neck," he grinned today.

6 New Polio Cases Noted in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Six new cases of poliomyelitis were reported today to the State and city health departments including two from Richmond and two brought here from Farmville and Glen Allen for hospitalization.

Medical College of Virginia Hospital officials said they now have six respirator cases with one respirator borrowed from Roanoke in reserve and another coming from North Carolina.

The Farmville patient was a 20-year-old white girl; the Glen Allen patient a 12-year-old girl. The two new Richmond cases were white girls.

Meanwhile, in Chesterfield County, where there have been five previous cases, a 21-year-old boy has been stricken and Carroll County reported its first case of infantile paralysis, that of a 3-year-old girl. All of the victims were white.

Man Who Slew Three Hanged in Maryland

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—A Baltimore Negro who beat three men to death with an iron pipe and injured several others after he lost money in a card game was hanged in the Maryland State Penitentiary early today.

The Negro, Luther McClam, 28, was convicted of first degree murder at the Baltimore City Criminal Court on April 11. The slayings occurred in March, 1944.

Two Tracts Bought For Expansion of State Hospital

Staunton, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Deeds for the purchase of two tracts of land as a site for the new Western State Hospital, to be developed here over a period of years, were recorded in the office of the clerk of Augusta County.

One was for 162 acres of the J. J. Dudley farm on Route 644 opposite the DeJarnette Sanitarium, and the other for 48 acres contiguous to the Dudley farm between Route 644 and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway trackage. This land was acquired from Virgil S. Gore and S. F. Cline.

The institution will spend approximately $1,250,000 for the project, the major portion for construction of new buildings, according to Dr. D. L. Harrell, jr., superintendent of the institution, and the start of work will depend on how soon material and labor will be available. The new hospital will accommodate 2500 patients.

Marcellus Wright & Con, of Richmond, are architects for the proposed new institution.

Missing Boy, 2, Found Safe, But Mosquito-Bitten

Glen Allen, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—A 2½-year-old boy has been returned to his parents apparently none the worse except for mosquito bites after having spent an entire night lost in the woods.

He is James O'Cello, jr., of Westfield, N. J., who wandered from the yard of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vecheck, Wednesday. Clad only in his bathing trunks, he was last seen playing with his tricycle. Late in the day, when he could not be found, a posse of almost 200 citizens began searching the woods for Jimmy and kept up the hunt all night. He was not found until yesterday afternoon, about 50 feet from the South Anna River.

The child's body was covered with mosquito bites and he was taken by a State trooper to Medical College Hospital, which later released him.

CIO Seeks Increase In Md. Jobless Aid

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—The State CIO, perturbed by mounting reconversion layoffs, has declined to contact the Maryland Legislative Council one more to urge an increase in unemployment compensation, a spokesman for the labor organization disclosed today.

At the same time, Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the CIO's Maryland-District of Columbia industrial council, said he had wired Governor O'Conor to expedite the creation of a committee on reconversion problems which the chief executive some time ago said he would appoint.

Warworker Discharges Start in Md.

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Maryland warworkers received diseharge notices when they reported back on the job yesterday following the two-day victory holiday, as the first phase of the reconversion era—the war contract cancellation period—got into full swing.

Plant officials disclosed that more than 18,000 workers would receive discharges within the next few days in the Baltimore area alone.

Many industries of the State already have instituted the 40-hour, and others are planning to follow suit.

Many to Leave State

However, many industries holding backlogs of "peacetime" contracts have already begun to expand their working forces. Other businesses and industries, such as department stores, steel plants, insurance companies, hotels and transportation firms, were in acute need of additional employes. They were expected to hire many workers leaving war jobs.

Others, who moved to Baltimore or other sections of the State to take war jobs, now are making plans to return to their home States.

A total of 5,600 of the 21,000 employes of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., Baltimore were discharged yesterday, J. W. Willis, vice president and general manager announced.

Another 4000 workers at the eastern aircraft division of the General Motors Co., Baltimore, will be laid off.

Cutbacks on a lesser scale were taking place in war plants throughout the city.

Maryland's largest war plant—the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co.—will not reopen until Monday. Plant officials have not specified the number to be discharged.

Bright Spot in Cumberland

Cumberland was perhaps the brightest spot on the State's industrial picture. Businessmen and industrialists said that the city would face no such cutbacks as those being experienced by other communities which witnessed great expansion of war work.

The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. in Cumberland said that it was still seeking workers and disclosed that "prospects are brighter than ever."

Fred Small, plant manager of the Celanese Corp. of America's Cumberland plant, said that employment there should remain at its 10,000 level "for some time."

Virginia Plants Also Affected

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Cancellation of approximately six million dollars in war contracts in six Virginia plants under the control of the Philadelphia Ordnance District was announced today.

At the same time it was announced cancellations after surrender in Virginia, North and South Carolina plants, handled through the Richmond office, have totaled approximately 20 million dollars.

One hundred and fifty production employes of the Radford Ordnance plant were laid off today, the first reduction in the staff of employes at the plant, Maj. John K. Rouleau announced. A gradual reduction in workers at the New River plant is expected to begin soon, Major Rouleau added.

Approximately 7,500 persons are employed at the Radford works and 1,800 at New River in Dublin.

Charlottesville Outlook

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.).—The problem of reconversion resulting from the canceling of war contracts is not expected seriously to affect Charlottesville plants engaged in war work, a check with the larger contractors revealed today.

In addition, the employment picture in the city and county is expected to show more people at work here in manufacturing plants, retail establishments and service and construction industries by next year, according to a recent survey conducted by the Committee for Economic Development, with the assistance of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Chamber of Commerce.

Manufacturers estimate that the total number of employes—provided workers are available—will rise from the 1940 level of 1988 to 3185 by next year. Retailers expect to jump from 2217 employes five years ago to 2500; service establishments from 537 to 641, and construction industries from an estimated 300 to 500, making a total increase of 1784 over the 1940 figure. Many of these added workers will have to come from the approximately 4500 men and women from this area in the armed forces.

Windsors 'Interested' In Buying Va. Farm

Virginia Beach, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are searching in Virginia for a farm to purchase, the former British monarch told friends during a brief visit at this summer playground Tuesday night.

Friends of the Duke said he visited them briefly enroute to Baltimore to join the Duchess and told them he and his wife "would love to live in Virginia."

In 2-State Area

Sign Posts On Path Back To Normalcy

By the Associated Press

Maryland and Virginia inched along toward the road to a normal, peacetime existence yesterday. The cry of "fill 'er up" was the most popular expression of the average motorist, who now can buy all the gasoline he wants for the first time since May, 1942.

Governor Darden said yesterday that he will dissolve the Virginia Office of Civilian Defense as soon as possible. He stated that he hoped the experience of the many services carried on by the OCD could be incorporated into other State agencies.

"The State is greatly in their debt," the Governor said, in offering congratulations to all the leaders of OCD for their "superb work."

The 50-mile speed limit on Virginia highways became effective after noon yesterday, Governor Darden announced in stating that he was lifting the executive order which had created a 35-mile limit during wartime.

The Governor stressed that there will be rigid enforcement of that clause of the State code under which State police are given authority to pull unsafe cars from the highway and pointed out that since last January approximately 1,250 cars have been removed from the highways because of faulty brakes, tires, headlights, and other mechanical deficiencies.

The Governor stressed that he was not advocating speed by allowing the increase in the speed limit. Equipment and tires do not warrant a 50-mile speed in most cases, he said.

With the removal of restrictions on State fairs, the operators of the big fair at Timonium laid plans to hold one in September, 1946. It will not be possible to hold one this year because the Army Engineer Corps has possession of the fairgrounds. Local and county fairs, such as those held at Hagerstown and Frederick and other communities were not affected at any time by the ODT ban.

Various chambers and associations of commerce were laying plans to attract conventions to their municipalities following the relaxation of ODT regulations.

The demand for canned goods, now point free, was steady but no "runs" on grocers' stocks were reported. Supplies of canned fruits were low as were the supplies of some canned vegetables, especially tomatoes.

Except in Baltimore, the Free Stater could get cab drivers to take him as far as he pleased, with removal of ODT restrictions on taxicab operations. Cab drivers in Baltimore still were bound to keep within three and one-half mile radius of the municipality by the Public Service Commission.

Arrangements were under way yesterday at Norfolk Navy Yard to revise working schedules preliminary to returning to the pre-war 40-hour, 5-day week, Lieut. Comdr. C. Burke Hewitt, Yard Public Information officer, said. Resumption of the 5-day week, Hewitt said, was expected to permit the Yard to retain most of its approximately 35,000 employes for a longer period.

Second Cruise Set For Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—The second midshipmen's summer cruise will shove off from Annapolis roads tomorrow at daybreak for Caribbean waters, the Naval Academy disclosed today.

Consisting of four cruisers and two escort destryoers, the squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Frank Beatty, USN, returned yesterday from a six-week cruise to the West Indies where approximately 1000 midshipmen received summer training at sea on the first cruise.

About 1000 midshipmen will embark on the second cruise.

Mrs. Hollad Dies; Active Social Leade

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 Mrs. Elise Urquhart Holladay of Frank Alto Holladay, prom Suffolk resident and member old Southampton County fa died today in a Richmond ho after an illness of several mon

Mrs. Holladay was the daug of the late Murdoch Urquhart Mrs. Hettie Dillard Urquhart was prominent in social, church, and charitable activ the city and State.

She was past president woman's auxilliary of the pal diocese of Southern Virgi and past president of the wom auxiliary of St. Paul's Epis Church and of the Randolph ciety of that church.

Mrs. Holladay was also president of the Suffolk Club, the Suffolk Wom member of the Daugh Confederacy and Daug American Revolution a of the Tidewater Divi Colonial Dames of Vir

At the time of her de State corresponding s the Garden Club of V member of the Nanse Garden Club and one presidents.

James W. Brown, jr.

Portsmouth, Va., Aug James W. Brown, jr., 8 general passenger agent board Railway until his several years ago, died tod local hospital. He is survived by daughter, Mrs. George A. Garrett, of Portsmouth. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Church.

Pfc. Herman Layfield

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—F neral services for Pfc. Herman Layfield, who was drowned in Wicomico River Wednesday, two days after returning from overseas, will be held tomorrow at a Salisbury funeral home. Burial will be in Salisbury Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, four sisters three brothers, two of whom in the service.

Martinsburg Area Coal Committee Is Organized

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. (Spl.).—An area advisory committee on local distribution which will serve as information center for users of solid fuels who buy from retailers and will assist consumers urgently in need of solid fuels, formed here yesterday when c men of this and surrounding cit met with Lewis Williams, area distribution manager of the Solid Fuels Administration, Washington.

Sol Fine, this city, was named chairman; J. C. Sneathen, this city; Howard S. Myers, Charles Town; A. F. Diamond, Thomas, and Martin L. Watson, Keyser, were named members. Fine and Myers will handle distributors, Sneathen consumers and Diamond and Watson producers.

The committee will oversee such fuel problems in region 4, comprising the following West Virginia counties—Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Hardy, Grant and Tucker, an area which includes the population centers of Martinsburg, Charles Town, Harpers Ferry, Bolivar, Shepherdstown, Berkeley Springs, Romney, Keyser, Piedmont, Moorefield, Petersburg, Parsons and Romney.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

GREENWOOD, George Hamilton, Lieut. (Civil Engineer Corps), USNR. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) Wife, Capt. Esther Greenwood, USMCR, Arlington.

HAYES, Thomas Hirst, Commander (Medical Corps), USN. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) Wife, Mrs. Marye K. Hayes, Alexandria.

WERCHLER, Charles John, Lieut., USN. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) Wife, Mrs. Mary Allen Werchler, Portsmouth.

NAVY WOUNDED

McCONNELL, Lowell Albert, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McConnell, Coeburn.

NAVY MISSING

PAINE, Gilbert Crosby, Lieut. (j. g.), USNR. Wife, Mrs. Louise Merriam Paine, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

HIGGS, Joseph Purterman, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Higgs, sr., Baltimore.

McCLELLAND, John Conner, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Isabelle G. McClelland, Baltimore.

RASNEK, Abe Spencer, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Sylvia E. Rasnek, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

SINCLAIR, James A., Second Lieut. Husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Sinclair, Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable 11.00@12.00; cutter and common, 8.50@10.50; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls quotable 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.95 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good an dcholce 65 to 95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market weak; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Southwest, this, receipts fairly heavy, market steady, 1.25@1.65.

ONIONS—Receipts moderate, market steady; New Jersey, New York and Ohio, 2.65@3.00.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; Hanover, 3.00@4.50.

PEACHES—Market higher, receipts light; Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta peaches, 4.25@5.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid not to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts slight, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 53@54; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 50@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@47; U. S. grade A, small, 37; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. grade B, medium, 41; U. S. grade C, large, 40; pullets, 36; current receipts, 37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid not to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 222; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 up; 100 to 120, 13.35; good sows under 350, 14.10; 350 to 500, 14.10; weight sower 500, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.50; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; choice kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total 4500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; total 2000; salable calves, 400; total 400; general market steady, moderately active except on medium greasy and warmed-up steers and heifers; hardly enough here to quote; few loads good and choice steers in broad demand at 16.50 to 16.00; latter price the ceiling paid; 1318-lb. lown-fed offerings; lightweight choice steers, 17.85; demand narrow on medium grade steers selling under 15.00, and greasy heifers under 14.00; but very active trade on all grade cows and small weekend bull supply; vealers, 15.50 down; stock cattle trading nominal.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total 2500; spring lambs and shorn slaughter ewes active, fully steady; no action on good lightweight shorn old crop lambs and shorn lambs mixed; bulk good and choice native shorn spring lambs, 14.50 with bucks discounted 1.00; part deck mixed medium to choice kinds, 14.25; bucks, 13.25; common lambs, 11.00@12.00; bucks included; most mixed medium to choice shorn aged native ewes, 6.75; choice top 7.00, few common winds down to 5.50.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL TROY
1516 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water also private baths. Free bathing.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

The Evening Satellite wants me to do a daily column on cooking. With the idea of possible syndication . . . It's a great deal of work. I'll have to think this over very carefully—
Mr. O'Malley! Aunt Minerva's going to work for a newspaper!
I'm no longer interested in her activities, Barnaby, nor—What's that? A newspaper?
I suppose it's the printer's ink in my veins. . . . But where would the fourth estate be if we veteran journalists refused to counsel struggling cubs . . . Yes, I'll roll up my sleeves, open my vest, cock my eyeshade, and pitch in! . . . Your aunt's new career is assured! . . .
Gosh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Washington Post

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[illegible] Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
[illegible] $ .20	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
[illegible] 1.30	One month .45	One month .85

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Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

[illegible] Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
[illegible] $12.00	One year ... $5.25	One year ... $7.00
[illegible] 6.50	Six months .. 2.75	Six months .. 4.00
[illegible] 1.30	One month .. .50	One month .. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

[illegible] Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
[illegible] $12.75	One year ... $6.00	One year ... $7.50
[illegible] 7.00	Six months .. 3.00	Six months .. 4.25
[illegible] 1.30	One month .. .55	One month .. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

[illegible]day, August 18, 1945

[illegible] Of Freedom

[illegible] he was still Prime Minister, [illegible]rchill made it clear that he was [illegible]bed by developments that were [illegible] in certain areas liberated from [illegible]ke. Thus, in his radio broadcast [illegible] he said, "On the continent of [illegible] have yet to make sure that the [illegible] honorable purposes for which we [illegible]e war are not brushed aside or overlooked in the months following our success and that the words 'freedom,' 'democracy' and 'liberation' are not distorted from their true meaning as we have understood them. There would be little use in punishing the Hitlerites for their crimes if law and justice did not rule and if totalitarian or police governments were to take place of the German invaders."

To this important theme Churchill has [illegible]again reverted. No longer in the gov[illegible]ment, he can speak freely, naming names [illegible]citing specific facts. Thus, in his first [illegible]ss in the House of Commons as leader [illegible]e opposition, he spoke bitterly of the [illegible] of affairs obtaining in eastern Europe [illegible]the Balkans, where, "behind the iron [illegible]ain which at present divides Europe in [illegible]n," shocking things are taking place. [illegible]referred, in particular, to the mass ex[illegible]ion of Germans from the area occupied [illegible]he Poles—possibly eight to nine million [illegible] dwelt in that region having been pushed [illegible]on forced to find refuge in the British [illegible]American zones, thus increasing the [illegible]stringency in those sectors. Enormous [illegible]bers, he added, are unaccounted for. [illegible]ere are they gone, and what is their [illegible]fate?" he demanded.

Mr. Churchill also mentioned the fears that now haunt millions of individuals in other liberated lands—fear of the policeman knocking at the door . . . "fear for the life and liberty of the individual, for the fundamental rights of men now menaced and precarious in so many lands where people tremble." And he urged that Great Britain make clear her stand in favor of democracy. "The will of the people freely expressed in the secret ballot as to laws that shall prevail is the first solution and safeguard."

To this all Americans will give a hearty assent. The concern which Mr. Churchill has expressed in this speech about the spread of police rule in eastern and southeastern Europe is or should be our concern too. We did not spend our blood and treasure so lavishly to overthrow Mussolini, Hitler and the Japanese militarists, only to turn millions of people over to new despots. Freedom, like peace, is indivisible, and where there is no freedom there can be no secure and stable peace.

Strike Plague

No sooner had the glad news of Japan's surrender been broadcast than a message from the United Automobile Workers (CIO) went over the air waves stating that the no-strike pledge was "off." Since a veritable plague of strikes has held up vital work in various war production centers where the UAW holds sway, this announcement will be received with considerable indifference by most Americans. However, the no-strike pledge had a certain restraining effect on the UAW rank and file, keeping strikes on a smaller scale and limiting their duration.

The decision to resume openly the sparring tactics that have never really been abandoned comes at a time when labor threats to tie up production will harm workers more than it will harm employers. The latter are now deeply worried over the problem presented by large-scale forced dismissals and engrossed in plans for speedy resumption of peacetime work. In this task cooperation between capital and labor is the one road to success. Industrial peace is essential to enable the work of reconversion to go forward with a minimum loss of time. Hence President Truman's plan to call a conference of capital and labor soon after Congress assembles will be welcomed by every American, whatever his calling, who places the good of all above the selfish concerns of a small group of labor leaders that do not scruple to exploit every national emergency as a means of acquiring merit in the eyes of their following.

No public-spirited representative of organized labor or of management can possibly object to participating in a conference such as the President proposes. It is in line with a similar suggestion made a few days ago by Senator Vandenberg. The chief objective of any such conference, we presume, will be to devise ways and means for dealing with disputes without coercion on either side. Since our existing labor legislation assumes and indeed legalizes resort to strikes, changes in the law are necessary. In the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill the conference will have at its disposal a tentative plan that might afford a starting point for fruitful discussion of plans to insure industrial peace. The end result of deliberations may prove to be a compromise not entirely satisfactory to either side. Nevertheless, we share the faith expressed by Senator Vandenberg in the efficacy of the conference method for reaching fair adjustments, provided the participants in such discussions are men of intelligence and character.

In the meantime, in view of present and prospective labor disturbances, it would be well for the President to consider more remedial and immediate measures than the calling of a labor-management conference. For instance, wartime controls, such as those exerted by the War Labor Board, should be reestablished, so that they may be relaxed gradually, rather than terminated abruptly.

Undersecretary

Resignation of Joseph C. Grew as Undersecretary of State and appointment in his place of Dean Acheson is a good start in the reorganization of the State Department under Secretary Byrnes. We welcome the change because a house cleaning is portended by it. It indicates a determination to break the stranglehold on appointments and day-to-day policy which have hitherto been exercised by a clique of foreign service officials. Diplomacy is, of course, being rapidly taken out of the hands of the men in the field, so that the main strengthening in the conduct of our foreign relations requires to be done here in the State Department. Our representatives abroad, nevertheless, have posts of singular importance. The United States, as Mr. Churchill said in the House of Commons, is on the summit of the world. How our representatives behave in carrying out the actions of our Government will determine in large measure whether we "act up to the level" of our power and responsibility.

Dean Acheson has been Assistant Secretary of State, but he is not a career diplomatist, and so will not be bound by ties of precedent and professional loyalty. A myth had grown up that only a career diplomatist could occupy the Undersecretaryship. This myth we denounced 10 days ago. We reminded our readers that by common consent the most successful Undersecretary in the last 25 years was Joseph P. Cotton. Mr. Cotton was President Hoover's appointee, and served under the Secretaryship of Mr. Stimson. The Undersecretary-designate is not unlike Mr. Cotton in experience, character and outlook. He is a brilliant lawyer, has an established reputation in the country at large, and is a man of conviction who shares to the full the President's universalist ideals.

Men of such conviction are what this country now needs in the salient posts of the Truman Administration. In Mr. Acheson conviction is united with a demonstrated aptitude in the actual job of framing the institutional setting for postwar America. No man has had more spadework to do in setting up the functional machinery with which this country is embarking upon international cooperation. He prepared most of the conferences out of which the new world institutions emerged. He fought for their acceptance in Congress. These tasks were his assignments as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of international relations and relations with Congress. Of his fitness for the Undersecretaryship there can be no question, but nobody knows better than he that the greatest challenge of his career awaits him at the Undersecretaryship. The department must be made to carry out the Administration's foreign policy promptly and efficiently and enthusiastically. It cannot do so without an overhaul in personnel at home and abroad.

Mr. Acheson's predecessor goes into retirement after a long career in the diplomatic service. He played a distinguished part in the great events between wars. As Undersecretary he has not been altogether successful, because he could not adjust his thinking to the fact that the conduct of foreign relations is no longer an esoteric business. The task is now one which is recognizably the concern of all Americans. At the same time Mr. Grew did good service in preparing the American people for the grueling task in the Pacific. Where he, and, for that matter, the department, was deficient, was in the lack of conditioning of the American mind for the peace with Japan. Only in the State Department, among our civilian branches of Government, was there a realization that there was no option but to deal with the Emperor in making peace. Yet the department simply ducked the issue by seeking to promote a hush-hush attitude toward the Emperor.

Hirohito was H-O to the State Department, and the approach was just as unwise as the pillorying of the Emperor which went on in other civilian departments, as if he were the main target in a shooting gallery. That Mr. Grew, however, knew what he was talking about is the testimony of events. He was wiser than his critics because he was more knowledgeable. His administrative methods, however, are now out of date, and Mr. Acheson's appointment in his place is the proof that this is the view of the White House. The appointment will add to the growing confidence that the President's first aim is to bring competence as well as like-mindedness into the significant posts in his Administration.

After The Revel

In San Francisco, where the celebration of the ostensible end of the war has been more riotous, bawdy, prolonged and destructive than here in Washington, the police have decided to call a halt. Doubtless their example will be followed by authorities everywhere. However, the mass hysteria let loose by President Truman's announcement last Tuesday evening now appears largely to have expended itself. One night of bacchanalian revel is certainly to be tolerated on the part of men who find themselves suddenly reprieved from danger and death. But to permit such revels to continue indefinitely, and to increase in violence and destructiveness, would be the sheerest folly, since the characteristic of all mobs is caprice, and hysterical joy might suddenly and without notice become hysterical fury. A prolonged celebration would also be an insult to those for whom the end of the war has come a year, a month, or even just a few days too late, as, for example, in the case of the men who were lost with the cruiser Indianapolis.

Now perhaps it is possible to remind ourselves that among those who took no part in the recent revels were more than a quarter million of our best and bravest. They slept in graves scattered over almost all the earth, heedless of the bedlam, untempted by bottles, unkissed by flappers, forgotten and forgetting, insensible to all the furious joy they had purchased for the rest of us. Let us now remember also the tens of thousands of maimed young men, those who could not dance, or march or shove or maul, and those who celebrated their share in victory in the quiet and decorum of hospital wards. Let us also remember the tens of thousands of hungry, ragged men still waiting for deliverance from captivity. The war, it seems, has ended; but in many and many an American home its griefs have not.

Bonds And Wages

By emphasizing the adverse effect upon holders of Government bonds of increases in minimum wage rates, Mr. Mark Sullivan has raised a much larger issue. Whenever increases occur in production costs, whether costs of labor or of materials, prices of goods into which those production costs enter are raised, and the man who holds a Government bond bringing in a fixed return is that much less well off. But the same holds true for recipients of any kind of income not adjusted to changes in living costs. People who live off annuities or pensions, or interest from any sort of fixed income securities, are particularly hard hit by increases in living costs. When prices rise rapidly—as they have risen during the war years owing to a plethora of money poured out by Government spending—and there is a scarcity of consumable goods, the recipient of fixed incomes including bondholders are bound to lose out. And demands for higher wages under such circumstances have to be decided on their merits—not with reference to the unfortunate bondholder.

Holders of savings bonds who put their money in Government issues prior to the outbreak of this war have already lost about a third of their principal measured in terms of what their capital would buy at the time they made the investment and what it would buy now if they decided to cash in and spend it. The only remedy for this incidental defraudation of the bondholder lies in stabilization of the price level. So far no means of assuring such stability has been found, although monetary experts have devoted an immense amount of discussion to the subject.

In one respect at least the holder of Government savings bonds has security. He is sure of getting back the dollars he invested, with interest as promised. Moreover, if he wishes to recapture his principal before maturity he can do so on agreed-upon terms, instead of having to sell his securities in the open market for what they will bring. After World War I, rising interest rates depressed the capital values of all existing fixed-interest investments, with the result that Government bonds plunged downward to the low eighties, and many small investors lost heavily by selling at those low levels. The nonnegotiable character of savings bonds prevents losses of that type, and at the same time the redeemability features make it possible for investors to obtain their principal in case of need. Furthermore, Government control over the interest-rate structure gives reasonable assurance that other types of Government bonds will not suffer loss of capital value through a rise in interest rates. So the lot of the bondholder, though not a happy one, has its compensations for which thanks are due the Government.

Archbishop Ryan

It is a happy coincidence that the announcement of the promotion of the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, D. D., former Rector of The Catholic University of America, and present Bishop of Omaha, to archepiscopal dignity should come at the time of the collapse of Japan. Archbishop Ryan's stirring denunciation of Fascism in 1937 was reprinted in *Osservatore Romano* and received the plaudits of his fellow churchmen. He was vigorous in his criticism of Nazism and a strong defender of our national foreign policies. In 1939, at the request of President Roosevelt and the Department of State, he visited the leading South American countries, and his report on that journey to the President was a factor in subsequent steps taken to offset the ideological war that the Nazis were then waging on our country in South America. Archbishop Ryan is former president of the Catholic Philosophical Association, and one of America's first Catholic scholars. His many friends in Washington will join in the honor his church has paid him.

COLOR OF LIGHT

The shimmering honeycomb of light beneath the water
will not exist when the shadows have found it;
your white foot on the beach will be whiter
as soon as the darkness is close around it.

The web of gold is not solid nor tangible;
the foot is imprinted in the wet sand,
real, soft to the touch, yet changeable—
oh destructible foot and hand!

Until the sun or the lake shall have vanished,
the net, the color of light, shall reappear,
its mesh unbroken, its glitter undiminished,
Imperishable year after year after year.

JOY HAUSMANN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Admiral King's War

IN ALL THE TALKS about the architects of the final victory, one man, who happens to have no flare for self-advertisement, should certainly not be overlooked. That is Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

Inevitably, with his appointment as commander of the occupation forces for Japan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur will find the focus of publicity shining on his handsome head. Through years of experience MacArthur knows very well how to stand up to that kind of radiance.

Inevitably, too, by concentrating on MacArthur personally and the contribution of his armies, this will obscure what the Navy has done. That is already a sore spot. Navy men in the Pacific have felt their achievements were constantly overshadowed by the acclaim that has grown, in part at least, out of MacArthur's vast political prestige and his almost legendary reputation.

WHAT IS LIKELY to rank as King's supreme achievement is little known to the public. Under him the Navy has been built to unprecedented strength. The battles it has fought, right up to the doorstep of Tokyo, will live in American history for a very long time.

But it was the private battle which King fought, in Washington, in Quebec, in Tehran, that will rank him high in any impartial history of the war. He fought constantly day in and day out, at big conferences and little conferences, to get a fair share of American production for the Pacific war.

After Pearl Harbor the argument that seemed compelling in high places went as follows. We must concentrate everything, or almost everything, on defeating the Nazis and liberating Europe. The Pacific can wait. When we've finished the job in Europe, then we can turn to the Far East and mop up the Japanese.

Against this thesis the admiral made himself a battering ram. He argued that we could not afford to let the Japs dig into their stolen possessions. They had oil, rubber, minerals, quinine, everything they needed. If we gave them time, they would make themselves unbeatable in East Asia.

It was just this, he argued, the Japs were counting on. They contemplated that we would have a long and costly struggle in Europe. Then when we turned eastward, we would find them entrenched on every shore with docile populations organized by coercion and propaganda.

Would the American people go on to fight another long and costly war that might take years and then conceivably end in stalemate? The shrewd Japs guessed no.

GRADUALLY KING began to win minor skirmishes in his private war. What had been a trickle of supply to the Pacific became a fairly sizable stream.

As he won converts to his view that the Pacific war must not be starved, production sights were set higher. The effect was to boost the output of everything so there would be enough for two fronts. And while the biggest share went to Europe to mount the invasion, our strength in Asia grew toward its present astonishing level.

In fighting this private war King naturally made enemies. Our allies tended to regard him as a fire-eating dragon, a sort of terrible tempered Mr. Bang who at the slightest provocation exploded on the subject of the step-child treatment accorded the Pacific conflict. They must see now—some of them have had the generosity to say so—that King was right.

From the Battle of Midway on down to the dropping of the first atomic bomb the Navy had broken the grasp the Japs had on their new empire. Jap shipping was destroyed. The Jap fleet was decimated.

To many King has appeared difficult and dictatorial. A British admiral, early in the war, gave me an engaging picture of lunch with the "Cominch."

"Half dozen of your chaps there, you know. All sat with their hands folded on the table like schoolboys. Never spoke a word 'til old Ernie gave 'em the signal."

But let's not forget that a less tough minded man might not have won that private war. And, as we see now, it was important to win that war.

For Durable Peace

Now that peace is with us, I think the finest and most fitting monument to those who nobly and gallantly laid down their lives for righteousness, justice and religious rights, would be to educate our generation and to help educate oncoming generations to work with other nations, harmoniously, united in the causes of peace.

It is up to us all, individually, to foster endurable peace throughout the entire world. It will start with homes, communities, States—then each nation can fall in line to complete a picture, of which God will be very pleased. God never meant to endow us with this earth to pillage, destroy, or utilize for aggressive purposes.

This is a reprieve from the death of civilization; He is giving us one more chance to prove our worth.

FRANCES SMITH.
Bethesda, Md.

Japan After Defeat

By Barnet Nover

Hirohito Hides The Truth

IT IS EVIDENT from statements that have been coming out of Tokyo since VJ-Day, that while Japan's rulers accept the fact of defeat, because they must, they are unwilling to admit its meaning.

No better evidence of this can be found than in the radio address which Hirohito made to the Japanese people a few hours after the capitulation of August 14. That speech was a farrago of evasions, half-truths and outright falsehoods.

Except for its reference to the atom bomb and its lethal qualities, the speech gave the Japanese people no inkling of why they had been defeated. It made no mention of the assault on China, the rape of Nanking, the treachery of Pearl Harbor, the death march of Bataan.

IT SAID NOTHING of the long succession of defeats suffered by the Japanese army, navy and air force before the atom bomb was launched and before Russia entered the war. It was silent on the subject of the Battles of the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, New Guinea. It ignored the fighting in the Philippines, the campaigns in Burma, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

These had all been portrayed by Japanese propagandists as victories for Japan and the Emperor did nothing to disabuse his people of such officially fostered illusions. Nor was there a single word of criticism of the Japanese militarists and the evils they had done.

In fact, the impression which Hirohito's radio address clearly sought to leave in the minds of his people was that the capitulation was an exercise in imperial magnanimity, ending a war which Japan had not sought but that had been thrust upon her and ushering in that "grand peace for generations" which she had always desired.

HIROHITO'S speech and statements of similar tenor emanating from Japan has very naturally produced a measure of consternation and alarm in Allied lands.

People are asking whether the Emperor was not saying elaborately and in high-flown language what Kusuo Oya, chief of the Overseas Bureau of the Japanese Broadcasting Co. said briefly and bluntly, namely: "We have lost, but that is temporary." In other words, having only just lost one war is Japan already beginning to prepare the minds of the Japanese people for the next?

THIS CERTAINLY is a possibility that the Allies must keep forever in mind. We shall not for many years afford to relax our guards. We shall always have to keep our eye on Japan to see to it that the terms of the Potsdam declaration are fully carried out.

The important thing at the moment, however, is not whether the Japanese are in a contrite, humble, self-accusatory mood but whether they know they are licked. As for that the fact of surrender speaks for itself as do the manifestations of ruin that they see on every hand.

If they do not realize this now the Japanese people will in due course learn that they have lost everything. At the moment all they have saved or think they have saved, is "face" and this only by a process of self-hypnosis whose most characteristic expression was the Emperor's radio speech.

THE SITUATION with which Japan is confronted is one unique in her long history. It is not surprising, then, that the men who have been placed at the helm of affairs are seeking to act as though nothing had happened at all.

Except for new faces, particularly that of Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, the new premier, the new cabinet resembles that over which Premier Suzuki presided as do peas in a pod. It consists of hard-headed reactionaries who know the score and whose job it will be to salvage what they can of the traditional system of power in Japan and through it their own positions and perquisites.

Their first job will be to maintain internal order. This is a job which the Allies have no desire to do themselves. It is far too complicated and would take far more men than the Allies have any desire to employ in occupying a country whose language, habits, customs, way of life are so different from our own.

But in permitting the Emperor and his advisers to exercise the functions of government in Japan a great obligation rests on the Allies to see to it that nothing be done to prejudice the rights of the Japanese people ultimately to rule themselves.

THERE HAS NEVER been anything resembling democracy in Japan. The constitution of 1889 which established the apparatus of parliamentary government was handed down from above. Pressures from below for widening the basis of rule were always resisted both by official propaganda and by police measures.

Yet there is no inherent reason why democracy cannot grow in Japan once the jungle of militarism and feudalism is cut down.

The first step in that direction must be to see to it that the Japanese people are given access to the truth of what has happened during recent years. The myth of a peaceful, nonaggressive Japan, capitulating only because of the atom bomb and the Emperor's goodness of heart must be destroyed. The first freedom which it is essential to establish in Japan is the freedom to learn the truth. Out of this freedom all other freedoms can come.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Albania's Record'

I read with interest a recent letter to *The Post* in which Mr. C. A. Chekrezi, founder of the Free Albania organization in the United States, is attempting to challenge my country's claims on Albania, as presented anew in a memorandum submitted by Greek political leaders to the Big Three Conference in Postdam.

May I be permitted to remind your readers that Greece's rights to Northern Epirus, the southern part of Albania, were unanimously upheld by the Paris Peace Conference on May 17, 1920, and were also unanimously indorsed by the United States Senate in its resolution of May 17, 1920.

While the failure to carry out these decisions was due solely to subsequent intrigues and opposition by Italy and to Albanian imperialistic dreams, the Greek people believe that they may this time confidently expect from their great allies that justice will be done.

Moreover, a new and disturbing aspect of the question has emerged of late, as the Albanians have intensified in the past few months their policy of violence and oppression against the Greek population of Northern Epirus in a renewed effort to alter the ethnological character of the region.

In the light of these developments the appeal of the Greek leaders to the Big Three assembled at Potsdam, pressing for an early settlement of the question of the northwestern frontiers of Greece appears well justified.

C. DIAMANTOPOULOS.
Ambassador of Greece.
Washington, Aug. 14.

Reconversion Idleness

The message in your August 14th editorial "Reconversion Idleness," should be reflected by all newspapers and radio stations. Yet, as you say "radio commentators are spreading panic," by glibly prating of millions being unemployed. They may be right, but no one including agencies and business organizations with great experience and accurate reports can tell the answer yet. Of course such loose talk helps bring on pandemonium.

Unfortunately, the facts in your informative editorial are ignored not only by radio commentators, but also by those writing for the front pages of newspapers. And even more regrettable, the headline conscious United States public may be influenced into an unconscious buyers' strike or money hoarding which would bring on the very conditions the radio and newspaper sensation shouters are predicting.

Many States have laws—not only civil but also criminal, I believe—providing penalties for those giving false information to newspapers. The Federal Communcations Commission with its limited facilities tries to accomplish the unpopular job of policing radio, and unless the radio reforms, it may be hearing more of that stock American phrase, "there oughta be a law." No one wishes to suppress real news or opinion, but the radio industry would do well to check some of its irresponsible mouthpieces. Newspapers—despite their many commercial connections with radio—would be doing a public service to print more editorials like yours. And the end result would probably be to enhance the value of radio.

EX-NEW YORKER.
Washington, Aug. 14.

What Children See

Our children learn from the "shining examples" of our comic strips. Comics pay in just the coin children prize: Excitement.

Though I read and enjoy many present-day comic strips myself, I feel we should give young America a break with amusing, kind, moral, heart-instructing comics (which are not afraid to allow mention of reverence of God).

CATHERINE B. INGALLS.
Washington, Aug. 11.

With so much sincere anxiety on the part of every American over our rising rate of juvenile delinquency, why are movies which portray the lives of criminals, kept open to children? There was Jesse James, Roger Touhey, and then the great exemplary life of John Dillinger.

True, to the mature mind these pictures may seem to prove that crime does not pay, but to children who are a large percentage of the audiences, these movies are thrilling demonstrations of real lives that have had excitement, recognition and fame.

I work in a settlement house where a large part of our job is to offer constructive recreation to children, hoping thereby to make fine citizens. This afternoon though baseball and carpenter shop seemed very tame to 11-year-old Johnny who who last night was with Dillinger as he robbed banks and murdered men.

MARY BROOKINGS.
Alexandria, Va., July 25.

German Guilt

Communications

I HAVE BEEN so fed up with what has been coming back to us from the newspaper correspondents, and feel the impression of the Germans given by the press back home is so unfair, in the light of what we see every day, that I could not help wanting to make some sort of defense for them. And I think the nonsense about "the Germans" being brutal and aggressive and in need of at least two generations of re-education is in effect a kind of racism of our own.

Many people here feel that it is impossible to make most Germans feel personally responsible or guilty for the war and the atrocities committed by the Nazis and SS. How can a person be made to feel responsible for something he couldn't know about, or control in any way if he did? The German people are, of course, guilty of political and economic and cultural errors which resulted in what happened; but it takes a pretty sophisticated person to be able to understand that, much less feel individually responsible. At the same time, we agree that the German people must be flooded with propaganda telling the stories of the extermination camps and other horrors, in order to realize why the whole world hates them; otherwise they won't be able to understand why they are being punished, and they will only feel bitter as victims of injustice.

A. M. G. OFFICER.
Germany, July 8.

THERE ARE quite a few German prisoners of war where I am now. Yesterday I had a couple of them load a crate on a trailer. It's funny how you try and hate them, yet it is sort of a fizzle. You realize what they've done and hate them in varying degrees—like a thermometer. The only ones who can hate them to any real degree are men in the infantry and those who have had some contact with them; those who have seen their buddies killed or wounded or those who have been left in the wake of the devastation that the Nazis have done.

PFC. BERNARD KATZ.
Senlis, France, May 21.

AS FOR OUR discussion on re-educating the German people, I think we must try to present all facts as objectively as possible, ban all Fascist expression, and look for teaching methods to the Russians who in their "Free German Committee" have already converted thousands of former Fascists. The main problem is to get the individual German to think for himself.

This is difficult in any country, but I think Americans and French, more than other peoples, tend to think as individuals more than as a mass dependent upon orders from above. Of all the people I've met, these Germans seem most helpless as thinking individuals. The three most common signs that you see everywhere are "Verboten," "Achtung," and the exclamation point.

This German dogmatism becomes wearing after a bit. We soon found out, when staying in a German home (and we billet in them when nothing else is available) that the housewife expects us to order her around, and is puzzled when we simply suggest something. For example, the kind of showers most homes have require that you feed a water heater with chopped wood. If we would simply say, "We'd like a shower tonight, do you think we could have some wood ready?", there's no telling what would happen; probably, nothing. To get results, we found out she expects us to say, "At 8 p. m. bring three armsfull of chopped wood for the shower." She is not insulted to be treated this way, for it is part of the German myth to accept orders without question.

The Russians are already working to neutralize the Fascist politics which are primarily based upon emotion, not reason.

For example, a bunch of Nazis were given facts about the Jews, but the Nazis remained unconvinced. Then the Russians played some Mendelssohn for them, but without telling them who the author was. After the concert, which visibly moved these Germans, one German asked who the author was. The Russian said, "Mendelssohn, a Jew." At first the Nazis could not believe that a Jew could produce something so beautiful, but after awhile, it was apparent the ice was broken, and that they were not only ready but anxious for facts.

PFC. ELLIOT GOODMAN
Germany, June 14.

THE U. P. DISPATCH from Wiesbaden, dated July 24th, regarding the courageous opera conductor Hellmut Schanckenburg who throughout the twelve years of Nazi rule defied them single-handed is not only interesting but proves a significant point. The Nazis, even at the height of their power, were afraid of public opinion when it dared to manifest itself. The reason the Nazis could do the things they did was due to the fact that the German people as a people wanted those outrageous things done. That is the only reason why they did not revolt against the Hitler gangsters. Were that not true, there would have been many others like the courageous conductor. All the more reason why the entire German nation must bear the guilt and pay the penalties for their unspeakable crimes.

JAM
Washington, July 25.

More Area Men Due To Dock at New York

Many From This Vicinity Expected Tomorrow Aboard Four Ships Due on East Coast

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Aug. 17.—The following were reported aboard the SS Explorer, due here Sunday.

WASHINGTON

Owens, Pfc. Paul E., 5193 Watson st. nw.

Grimm, T/4 Howard M., 2622 Garfield st.

Zimmerman, T/4 Benjamin, 1220 Florida ave. ne.

Lawler, T/5 Thomas C., 118 7th st. se.

Shelton, T/5 Elverston, 1320 B st. sw.

Kuidell, Pfc. Douglas L., 3615 Davis st. nw.

Bates, Pvt. James C., jr., 926 N. Carolina st.

Garland, S/Sergt. Charles, 4824 Chapel lane. nw.

Price, T/5 Alvie S., 1825 Biltmore st. nw.

Williams, Pfc. Beecher, 212 5th st. ne.

Semmes, First Lieut. Raphael, 3000 39th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Broadwater, Pfc. Edison C., Barton.

Ferguson, S/Sergt. Elwin D., 3 Froude Circle, Cabin John.

Germon, T/4 Joseph N., Gaithersburg.

Fosbrink, T/5 J. William, Catonsville.

Bobsb, T/5 Estie, Dayton.

Nicklin, T/5 John G., Cumberland.

Roberson, T/5 William F., Rockville.

Lytie, Pfc. Samuel C., Aberdeen.

Wilson, T/5 James G., Indian Head.

Rhodercik, Pfc. Mahlon E., Frederick.

Savage, Pfc. Erman, Friendsville.

Shrader, Pfc. Edward R., Parksville.

Tanner, Pfc. Henry J., 2303 Mohler ave., Tuxedo.

Ward, Pfc. Raymond E., jr., Greenbelt.

Thomas, T/4 George A., Friendsville.

Lovell, Corpl. Richard D., Catonsville.

Marks, Corpl. Glen E., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Taylor, First Sergt. Marvin E., 3506 Washington ave., Newport News.

Knicely, Sergt. Frank D., Crewe.

Harris, T/4 Raymond N., Ferrum.

Manley, T/4 Robert W., Max Meadows.

Wybor, Fist Lieut. John C., Clifton Forge.

Roman, Second Lieut. Donald E., 2615 8th st., S. Arlington.

Kennedy, T/3 Elwood W., 4708 8th st., S. Arlington.

Aritt, T/4 Roy U., jr., Covington.

Atkins, T/4 Eugene W., Windsor.

Williams, T/4 Preston, Norfolk.

Clements, T/5 Edward L., Norfolk.

Shifflett, T/5 Conrad, Standardsville.

Snellinger, T/5 Charles, jr., Richmond.

Townsend, T/5 Macy L., jr., Hampton.

Vance, T/5 Melvin, Mavisdale.

Wagner, T/5 Henry C., 1447 Lancaster, Arlington.

Barr, Pfc. Robert W., Staunton.

Clements, Pfc. Robert, Bastian.

Cole, Pfc. Kyle E., Gate City.

Emerson, Pfc. Russell J., Randolph.

Grill, Pfc. Victor M., Norfolk.

Johnson, Pfc. Jesse V., jr., Suffolk.

Kiser, Pfc. Roland T., Viers.

Miller, Pfc. James C., 720 N. Edgewood, Arlington.

Oliver, Pfc. Benjamin F., Suffolk.

Shreves, Pfc. George W., 633 S. 20th st., Arlington.

Webster, Pfc. Leroy C., Richmond.

Weaver, Pvt. Van H., Norfolk.

Prelip, Sergt. Godfrey V., Winchester.

Lonas, Corpl. Joseph H., Manassas.

Swain, Corpl. Everett B., Middletown.

Caperton, T/5 Wallace J., Mavisdale.

Bohon, Pfc. Oren H., Roanoke.

Rush, Pfc. Rolfel, jr., Scotts Field.

Shaver, Pvt. Eldridge L., Salem.

Nicholson, T/5 Linwood, Portsmouth.

Foran, Pfc. James M., Bristol.

Leters, Pfc. Perrow E., Roanoke.

Wilmer, Pfc. Milton C., Covington.

Woodsom, Pvt. Benjamin F., Glen Allen.

Madison, Corpl. William L., Grottoes.

Evans, T/5 Milton L., Norfolk.

Kratzer, T/5 Elon H., Harrisonburg.

Brooks, Pfc. Claude C., Trourdale.

Caldwell, Pfc. Franklin G., Bishop.

Doss, Pfc. Randolph S., Appomattox.

Ford, Pfc. Charles A., Richmond.

Gaines, Pfc. Edward W., Harrisburg.

Grant, Pfc. Charles R., McDowell.

New York, Aug. 17.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS Pierre Soule:

VIRGINIA

Corkan, Second Lieut. Lloyd A., New Market.

Dyer, Sergt. Herman C., Danville.

Marshall, Sergt. Robert A., Danville.

Wheat, Corpl. James R., Norfolk.

Conner, T/5 Everette H., Virginia Beach.

Pickering, T/5 John M., Charlottesville.

Farthing, Pfc. James E., Williamsburg.

Johnson, Pfc. Samuel T., Alexandria.

Spitzer, Jfc. Melvin L., jr., Eltan.

Wilson, Pfc. Norman W., Lynchburg.

Zalmon, Pfc. George, jr., Emporia.

On SS Robertson

New York, Aug. 17.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS Thomas B. Robertson:

VIRGINIA

Holderfield, Sergt. Robert D., Etrrick.

Short, S/Sergt. Allie J., Charlottesville.

Sterling, Sergt. James C., 4326 N. Henderson rd., Arlington.

Kemper, Corpl. George W, Lynnwood.

Arnold, Pfc. Arnold W., 2310 N. Military rd., Arlington.

Hollis, Pfc. Philip B., Winchester.

Lam, Pfc. Fadley W., Elkton.

Minson, Fred H., jr., Petersburg.

Smith, Pfc. William D., Shawsville.

Arey, Pvt. Standard E., Hinton.

Carroll, Pvt. Joseph H., Chester.

On SS James Duncan

New York, Aug. 17.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here the day after tomorrow aboard the SS James Duncan:

VIRGINIA

Gillenwater, T/5 Lynn, Abingdon.

Parker Pvt. Freddie L., Hampton.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

1915 Treated At Hospital In Bethesda

Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., treated 1915 patients in the past seven months, according to a report issued yesterday by William N. Morell, president of the hospital's board of trustees. There were 375 births at the hospital during that time.

Surgical operations totaled 748 and 765 persons received attention in the emergency room. Patients who did not need bed care, but medical treatment, made 1151 visits to the out-patient clinic, according to Morell. They were examined and treated by members of the hospital staff free after the cases were cleared by social service workers. Of this total 97 were hospitalized by the county welfare department and 180 under the auspices of the hospitalization fund of the Community Chest.

Records also show that of a total of 2258 cases discharged in the seven months, 599 were medical, 441 general surgical, 326 ear, nose and throat surgical, 109 non-surgical children's diseases, 423 maternity and 360 newly-born babies.

Morel also announced that $35,325 has been raised in the $50,000 campaign to meet deficits which occur during the summer when the patients are fewer than other times of the year, and also to meet needs of patients unable to pay.

School Employe Sent to Home on Traffic Charges

Eddie Brown, 19, Negro, an employe of the Longfellow School for Boys, Bethesda, Md., yesterday was sentenced to serve a year and a month in the Maryland House of Correction by Trial Magistrate Albert Brault in the Bethesda Police Court.

The youth was found guilty of three charges—reckless driving, unauthorized use of a car and driving without a permit. He was arrested August 6 following an accident in Bethesda which resulted in injury to several persons riding in a station wagon operated by Brown but owned by the Longfellow School.

Judge Brault sentenced Brown to six months each on the reckless driving and unauthorized use of a car charges and 30 days for having no permit.

Veteran Wants to Return

Mount Vernon, Ill. (U.P.).—Here is something new! There is somewhere a GI has admitted he would rather be than at home. Corpl. Murial F. Callais of Mount Vernon has written his brother that after having been shot in the knee he "would like to be in Mount Vernon for a few days, or better yet, would like to get back to my outfit to see what I could do toward getting revenge on those 'pure Aryan so and sos.'"

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Lois Beavers program, 8 p. m.; Jean and Betty Bradley, songs, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 3 p. m.; variety show, contests, stunts, prizes, refreshments, 7 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, lounge, 7:30 p. m.; roof dance, 9 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 4:30 to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club, dance, Statler Hotel, Congressional room, 9 to 7 p. m.

Public Events

Coast Guard's 135th anniversary, exhibit, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

"Italy at War," in water colors and drawings, by Sergt. Joseph Kimmel, Public Library, 8th and E sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Anne has an unfair advantage of us—she's got a tooth!"

The Gallup Poll

Change Sailors' Uniforms? Predominant Opinion Is No

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 17.—While a popular tune acclaims "Bell-bottom trousers," there seems to be a wide difference of opinion on the merits of the U. S. Navy enlisted man's uniform.

It is in fact a question which the Navy itself is pondering and on which it is even now questioning a cross-section of its enlisted men.

Meanwhile, the Institute has just completed questioning of civilian men and women from coast to coast on the same issue in order to get their reaction to the Navy uniform.

And comments range from the one extreme—"Very good . . . Neat . . . Attractive,"—to the highly unflattering other extreme—"Lousy! . . . Terrible . . . Too tight in the wrong places . . . 'Way behind the Army."

Generally speaking, the way people feel about the need for a change in the uniform of the Navy enlisted man depends upon how old they happen to be.

The predominant group among people 30 years of age or over don't think the uniform should be changed, while people 21 through 29 (both male and female) are more inclined than not to have the uniform changed.

Throughout the Nation as a whole—taking the answers of everyone combined—more civilians think the uniforms should remain unchanged than think they should be changed.

This information comes as a result of questioning by field reporters for the Institute in all parts of the United States on the question:

It has been suggested that the uniforms of sailors in the Navy be changed. Do you think they should be changed?

The replies:

	Yes.	No.	No Opin.
National	34%	45%	21%
Ages			
21-29	44	40	16
30-49	34	47	19
50 and over..	31	45	24

The enlisted man's uniform is said to have been originally designed by the British (although you could probably get in an argument about it). The wide trousers (today no longer bell-bottomed like the British tar's) were originally designed so that the trousers could be rolled up easily when it came time to scrub deck. The wide collar was supposed to protect the jack from grease from the pigtails worn by sailors in early days. The scarf was a sweat band, etc.

Md. U. to Start Six Million Building Job

Construction of the Fire Extension Building at the University of Maryland, estimated to cost $108,000, will be started within the next three weeks, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, announced yesterday.

This marks the beginning of the six-million-dollar postwar building program, planned by the university, Mr. Byrd said. The program includes construction of 17 buildings and facilities, for additions to two present buildings, and for remodeling and repairing of other university property here, at Baltimore and the Princess Anne College branches.

Plans are now being drafted by the architects and it is hoped that all construction will be underway by spring.

Work also is expected to be begun in the spring on the new $600,000 reinforced concrete double-deck stadium, which will seat approximately 42,000 persons. It will also be possible to add 51,000 seats. If at some future date, it becomes necessary to increase the capacity, the stadium could be enlarged to seat 82,000 at an additional cost of $500,000.

The State Department of Public Works has authorized expenditure of $4,332,000 in State funds and the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore has made an initial gift of $1,700,000 for establishment of the Glenn L. Martin Aeronautical Research Foundation.

This foundation, Dr. Byrd said, would make the University of Maryland "The greatest center of aeronautical research" in the United States, and one of the largest in the world.

Grandmother Back In Wacs Again

Greensburg, Ky. (U.P.).—Grandmother Vera Henderson Ennis is back in the Women's Army Corps again, and this time she hopes she's heading overseas. Mrs. Ennis served as a Wac for three months in 1943 until minor disabilities brought a discharge. As soon as possible she revolunteered, she says, to help bring her soldier son home from England to the son he's never seen. Her husband is a Greensburg merchant.

Smoke After Meals, Tobacco Expert Says

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—The cigarette shortage provides an excellent opportunity to convince smokers of the advantage of smoking only after meals as an aid to digestion, according to Dr. D. E. Haley, a Pennsylvania State College tobacco expert.

Smoking right after a meal, Haley says, stimulates the flow of saliva and gastric juices. He points out, however, that excessive smoking poses the problems of intemperance.

Alexandria Unit Inspects Site for Basin

Members of the Alexandria City Council last night inspected property owned by the Southern Railway at Union st., between Gibbon and Wilkes sts., with a view to deciding whether to increase a $7000 offer to purchase the site for a potential yacht basin.

Plans for a small park and harbor for pleasure craft on the Potomac River between the Virginia Electric & Power Co., plant and the Naval Torpedo Station Annex are included in the city's master postwar recreation program, but the Council has been informed by W. Hunter deButts, district supervisor of the Southern Railway, that a proposed purchase price of $7000 for the site is not acceptable.

The Council on Thursday night at a holdover session from the meeting Tuesday which recessed at the victory announcement, approved a resolution to negotiate a loan for $43,000 as part of the $63,000 playground construction and improvement program authorized a year ago. Part of the work has already been done and an additional appropriation was made for the $13,000 drill field at George Washington High School, now in use for the summer as an area for seven hard-surface tennis courts.

Postwar improvement projects for the city were voted as the council approved the following appropriations: $31,247 on first reading for work on the streets in the truck route along United States Route 1; $27,000 for requirements of plans by City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins for street improvements and construction of new thoroughfares; $2040 on first reading to disconnect a storm sewer at Junior st. from the sanitary sewer between Summers dr. and Myrtle st. to prevent flooding of the sanitary sewer and to connect it with an adjacent storm sewer.

Downspouts from houses have been connected with sanitary sewers in the area bounded by Russell rd., Mount Veronon ave., Del Ray ave. and Bellefonte ave. and have added to the flood conditions there, it was pointed out.

Men's Club to Aid Children's Group

Monthly donations of $5 will be made by the Cheverly Men's Club to children's organizations in that community, it was announced yesterday.

The organization to receive the donation will be chosen at each monthly meeting, George Gilmore, newly elected president said. The first donation will be made to the Cheverly Boy Scout Troope.

Recently elected officerse include besides Gilmore, W. E. Thomas, vice president; Ralph Stewart, recording secretary; John Gough, financial secretary; Raymond Fremeau, sergeant at arms. Elected to the executive committee were Comdr. William Butler and Louis Vitiello.

Jackson Frees Nazi War Trial Of Censorship

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Robert H. Jackson, chief United States war crimes prosecutor, disclosed today that there would be no censorship at the forthcoming trials of Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg.

His statement indicated that Britain, France and Russia have agreed to the American position that there should be no attempt to keep full knowledge of the proceedings from the world, regardless of the possible embarrassment which may be caused to some Allied diplomats by the testimony of the accused concerning events of the prewar "appeasement" period.

Nations Send Lawyers

London, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—The United States, Britain, Russia and France today sent legal representatives to Nuernberg to hasten preparations to bring Germany's top war criminals to justice in the first mass trial.

The Nuernberg jail already houses 15 of the major defendants, among them Herman Goering, and others will be transferred to the one-time Nazi shrine city from other prisoner of war camps, said Navy Lieut. Arnold Dean, spokesman for Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Jackson, chief United States prosecutor for war criminals, and 16 members of his stiff went to Nuernberg as the advance party of more interpreters gathered for the trial.

The British delegation was led by Sir Hartley Shawcross, new attorney general; the Russian by Maj. Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko, and the French by an aide of Prof. Andre Gros, France's delegate on the War Crimes Commission.

Americans Listed

Col. Robert J. Gill, executive officer of the chief of counsel staff, accompanied Jackson. Others to go later include Charles Fahey, legal advisor to the control council, and James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, who will inspect the prison arrangement at Nuernberg as an extra precaution against escapes.

It still was not known whether Rudolf Hess, once the No. 2 Nazi who fled to England by plane early in the war, would stand trial in Nuernberg. One source close to Jackson said he had been listed as a war criminal, but that Hess would be given a mental examination before decision was made to send him to Nuernberg.

Dean said plans were under way to provide about 250 seats for press and radio representatives at the trial.

He also said representatives of the four powers were considering a plan, used at the League of Nations, for almost instantaneous translation of testimony and proceedings into four languages. Under this system, all those in the courtroom would wear earphones and skilled translaters would give an account in the listener's language as the trial proceeded.

Three Sentenced to Death

Vienna, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Three Nazi storm troopers today were sentenced to be hanged and a fourth was given 8 years at hard labor for taking part in the death march massacre of 102 Jews on the road from Engerau to Vienna early this year.

Rudolf Kronberger, former storm trooper captain; Alois Frank and Wilhelm Neunteufel all were sentenced to death. Konrad Polinsky received the prison sentence.

The court said Polinsky had not taken part in the actual killings, but had helped herd along the hapless Jews toward their doom. The execution date will be set later.

Aussies Want Recognition at Peace Parley

Canberra, Australia, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Premier Joseph B. Chifley declared today that "the Australian government considers the war effort of Australia has not had sufficient recognition in the peace negotiations."

"Australia should get a position in the making of peace terms commensurate with the very substantial contribution she made to final victory," he added.

The Australian war cabinet, he announced, has informed Britain that an Australian composite force of navy, army and air units will be furnished to participate in the occupation of Japan.

Chifley said the proposed composite force would comprise a navy task force in addition to Australian ships already attached to the British Pacific fleet, two army brigade groups and two Royal Australian air force squadrons.

Australia offered to share responsibility with Britain in the command of the southeastern Pacific area.

Church of England Primate Indorses Atomic Bomb Use

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London, Aug. 17.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England, indorsed the use of the atomic bomb as a humane weapon and paid honor to the scientists who discovered its power, in the House of Lords last night.

He said the bomb has saved more lives and suffering in the end than was inflicted on the Japanese by its use, adding that now "the world cannot but recognize that before civilization lies a choice to be made—whether to choose life or to choose death."

He said the weapon could not be controlled except by "the faith that is within the hearts of men. Let it never be said that this disgraces the scientists."

515 Briggs Plant Workers Meet Job Snags

By Naomi Freilicoff

The United States Employment Service's effort to find employment for 515 workers of the Briggs Clarifier Co., laid off by a Victory cutback, ran into snags yesterday.

Although more than 11,000 jobs are now listed by the USES office here, Employment Service interviewers were unable to place all applicants in jobs that satisfied them. Among those dissatisfied with work offered them were veterans of World War II. Some of the veterans said they came to Briggs with the understanding that their jobs had postwar futures. The company had 1000 employes before the lay-off.

One of those veterans was Robert Johnson, 24, of 1524 Wisconsin ave. nw., who was bitter at the lay-off while an nonveteran doing similar work, but with more service was retained. The USES offered him a six-day a week job, nine hours a day, for $40 a week, but he turned it down.

"Now I' m going to look for a gas station," he said desparingly.

Another discharged veteran was R. E. Hamblett, 23, of 1938 10th rd. South, Arlington, who went to Russia with the Merchant Marine and later served in Sicily with the Army. The father of one child, Hamblett said the Veterans Administration sent him to Briggs with the promise that it was a good job with a postwar future. He worked at the plant for more than seven months.

Twenty-two veterans were among the 515 employes dismissed when Briggs called the lay-off Thursday. Preliminary reports indicated that only 300 employes were being dismissed but a final check showed 515 discharge slips were issued.

Howard S. Fisk, assistant veteran's employment representative for the District, who attended yesterday's interviews, thought they progressed "very nicely" in spite of the sour notes.

A total of 101 interviews were conducted. Seventy-nine of them resulted in referals. Three hundred of the discharged workers are expected to show up for interviews today.

One of the non-veterans who were discharged was 36-year-old George Pierce, of 807 Rowen rd., Silver Spring, Md., who spent 17 years with a fire equipment manufacturing company in Pennsylvania but only three weeks at Briggs.

Readily referred to another job was Mrs. Lily La Rue, of 372 N st. sw., an unskilled ladies' room attendant at Briggs. She was sent to the Stone Straw Corp. which has large holdings in the Briggs Co. There she expects to learn to operate a machine.

The Briggs plant cutback provided USES with one of its first post-victory tests. Interviewers will be at the plant again today.

The 515 discharged employes, about 50 of them women, were told of their dismissal Thursday morning without previous warning. They were asked to return to the plant yesterday and today to pick up checks and for interviews with USES. Before the war Briggs was a small plant that employed 135 men.

58 Die in Oslo Arms Blast; Yanks Injured

Oslo, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—A terrific explosion of German ammunition on the Oslo waterfront today killed at least 58 persons and injured hundreds of others, including a number of American and British military personnel.

Blasted bodies still were being uncovered by midafternoon. The explosion destroyed two trains, blew apart numerous waterfront buildings and wrecked docks, and shattered windows in homes and shops for an area of three square kilometers.

Criminal Investigation Chief Christian Kaltenborn said it was not known whether saboteurs caused the explosion. The entire blast area was turned into a military zone for investigation.

All Oslo's fire-fighting equipment was called out, and soldiers were detailed to curb fires and render first aid.

This was the official version given by the Oslo port commandant:

"Small arms and 38 millimeter explosives being unloaded from freight cars onto a Norwegian barge by German labor exploded shortly after noon in one of Oslo's greatest tragedies.

"The latest count had at least 43 Germans killed and 15 Norwegian soldiers who were guarding the laborers. In addition, scores of Germans who had arrived on the scene by train to be shipped to Germany were injured and numerous bicliists on the way to swimming beaches were hurled to the ground by the blast.

"Many of the injured were British and American military personnel."

Highway Death Of 'Popover King' Listed as Suicide

Montgomery County police at Rockville yesterday listed as a suicide, the death of Charlie Cloud, 75, Negro, known as "the Popover King" a nickname he earned as a cook at the Normandy Farms, Potomac, Md.

Cloud was found shot to death on a road near Potomac, late Tuesday night. He was employed at Normandy Farms for 14 years as assistant cook and he became famous for making popovers and muffins. When the well known eating place closed for the duration he was its caretaker.

After hearing the peace news Cloud took a drink, hunted up an old gun and left to meet friends, according to Miss Genevieve Hendricks, supervisor of the establishment. He was a native of Max Meadows, Va.

Is Paralyzed

Officer Asks Adoption of His Ill Child

Boston, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The Boston Traveler said in a copyrighted dispatch today that a Malden Army lieutenant and his wife want someo neto adopt their paralyzed 3-year-old daughter because "we can't take care of her any longer."

Lieut. Travis T. Bryan, described as recently returned from the European theater, said it was impossible for his 96-pound wife to continue to care for their blonde, blue-eyed daughter Diana. They have two other children, Patricia, 19-months-old, and Jeri, 8 months.

Diana was described by the newspaper as suffering from "spastic paralysis, a condition brought about at birth when a child's head is subjected to undue pressure during particularly hard labor. Her legs are useless and her hands and arms show poor coordination. Her tongue will fashion only short, soft noises. She can drink from a glass but cannot feed herself."

Bryan was quoted as saying he couldn't afford to put his child in a private institution "and the public institutions won't take her."

"It's wearing her (Mrs. Bryan) out," he was quoted. "We love Diana but we just can't take care of her any longer."

Bryan said he now received $290 pay per month but that before the war he was a staff sergeant and expected after the war to return to that rank with pay of $114 a month. He said he now is scheduled to be transferred from his temporary home in Malden to Texas. His wife, he said, had been hospitalized four times in a year and he feared further strain might make her an invalid.

"She's (Diana) happy all the time," Bryan said. "I'm sure there must be someone who would like to adopt her."

Onishi, Father Of Kamikaze, Kills Himself

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Vice Admiral Takijiro Onishi vice chief of the Japanese navy general staff, who organized the "kamikaze" or suicide air corps, killed himself Thursday, Tokyo radio announced today.

Onishi was the second suicide in the Japanese high command. Gen. Korechika Anami, war minister at the time of Japan's capitulation, disemboweled himself in the traditional manner three daye ago.

Tokyo did not reveal whether Onishi committed suicide with a modern weapon or the traditional hara-kiri knife. It merely stated he had died by his own hand in his official residence at 3 a. m., Thursday, Tokyo time.

Onishi left a message addressed to the "spirits of members of the special attack (kamikaze) corps." It said his death was an effort "to make atonement to the souls of my former subjects and to members of their bereaved families."

He urged the survivors of the corps, which specialized in suicide dives on American warships, to "do your utmost for the revival of the Japanese race and for world peace."

Onishi was made vice chief of the navy general staff, which had announced its intention of preparing all branches of the navy for suicide attacks, because he was the "originator as well as one of the persons who perfected the air special attack tactics," Tokyo said.

Purse-Snatching Crow Is Snatched Himself

Cleveland (U.P.).—Sammy the Crow, who made quite a record this summer stealing purses and nicknacks from Cleveland Zoo visitors, has been stolen himself.

His owner, Ben Browski, requested that the captor treat the crow kindly and give careful attention to his diet. However, he is not too worried about Sammy's disappearance, as he believes the "crownapper" will tire of his antics soon and be glad to get rid of him.

95-Mile Mail Route Largest in Nation

Bend, Oreg. (U.P.).—The longest rural postoffice route in the Nation is operated by the Bend, Oreg., postoffice, the postmaster reported here, after receiving comparative figures from Washington.

Route No. 2, which serves 1500 customers, including a large lumber camp, is 95 1/3 miles long. There are 382 mailboxes along the way.

Willard A. Higgins, the postman who drives the route, has had it since 1942. He started postal work in 1922 in Colorado.

In Grecian drama queens wore purple and white; other ladies were allowed to wear only saffron or frog green.

Reds Silent About German War Prisoners

By the Associated Press

Russia has declined to discuss the fate of hundreds of thousands of German prisoners in her hands.

Disclosed yesterday by a high official, this development of the Potsdam conference has disrupted attempts to reach an Allied agreement for the systematic return of captured Germans to civil life in all parts of Germany.

American occupation forces have proceeded on schedule to screen and release prisoners not held for war crimes. But so far as this country's representatives have been able to learn, Russia has released few, if any, of the men it holds.

Use Is Speculative

The supposition in official quarters here is that the Russians already have put many of these prisoners to work in rebuilding Soviet factories and cities devastated by the German invaders.

The Russians long ago made known their intention of utilizing forced labor for reconstruction. It was one of the major problems discussed at Yalta by the late President Roosevelt, former Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin.

The Soviets were represented as contending that German civilians, as well as prisoners, who fell under control of the Russian armies should be pressed into service.

Russians Favored Use

While the Americans apparently expressed opposition to the use of what has been called in this country "slave labor," the Russians reputedly argued that a decimated German industry could not employ all available German manpower, hence it should be used by the victor countries.

There were reports that large numbers of civilians had been transported from Poland and other Soviet-occupied areas to Russia to work in factories, on farms, in the mines and on recconstruction projects.

Some Americans who visited the Russian-occupied zone in Germany reported seeing few 18 to 45 year old males there. Many of these, however, may have fled to other portions of Germany as the Soviet armies advanced toward Berlin.

Braden Flays Franco Regime; Riot Toll Rises

Buenos Aires, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden said today that the free peoples of the world would not forget the price they paid to defeat the Fascist militarists "merely because petty tyrants now are assuming the disguise of spurious democracy."

Speaking at the victory and thanksgiving service of the North American Community, Braden listed Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain among the dictatorships.

Braden said that democracies "must and will establish the only legitimate sovereignty—the inviolable sovereignty of the people." The world conflict, he added, "has been and continues to be between democracy and despotism, between peace and aggression."

Braden interpreted President Truman's victory announcement as meaning that the democracies were "pledged to a dynamic peace, that they must not again indulge in leniency or tolerate appeasement; that they must always be on the alert to extirpate the last roots of those malevolent ideologies which, if allowed to survive, would again threaten our freedom."

Meanwhile, police announced that 26 persons were injured today in a continuation of this capital's three days of rioting. The three-day toll was put at four dead and 129 injured.

Breaking into headquarters of the Nationalist Youth Alliance, police arrested 22 men who, they said, were shooting at demonstrators. Nine persons were wounded when police fired machine guns in an attempt to disperse one of the crowds.

MacArthur Was Ready To Occupy Japan Aug. 15

St. Louis, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—General MacArthur's forces, prior to announcement of Japanese acceptance of surrender terms, hoped to accomplish the occupation of Japan by August 15, the day after Nippon's capitulation reply was received, Maj. Gen. Lief Sverdrup told the Rotary Club here.

General Sverdrup, a St. Louis Army engineer home on leave, said MacArthur's forces were "all set for the invasion of Japan" when he left the Pacific about three weeks ago.

Clerk at Gallinger Is Stricken With Rocky Mountain Fever

A clerk in Gallinger Hospital's business office has been stricken with Rocky Mountain spotted fever, while six other residents from the metropolitan area have been diagnosed as infantile paralysis victims, it was announced yesterday by local health officials.

Miss Elizabeth Cornell, 34-year-old Gallinger clerk who lives near Camp Springs, Md., contracted Rocky Mountain spotted fever two weeks ago after being bitten by a tick while at her home, it was learned. The fifteenth person from the metropolitan area to contract the disease this year, she is receiving treatment at Gallinger Hospital.

New infantile paralysis which brought the metropolitan area toll from that disease to 96 persons include a 23-year-old woman from Camp Patrick Henry, Va., who is hospitalized at Walter Reed, and a 13-month-old boy from the 2009 block of Hamlin st. ne., being treated at Gallinger.

Other new cases, all hospitalized at Children's, are a 5-year-old girl from the 100 block of K st. nw., a 10-year-old girl from the 200 block of Emerson st. nw., a 4½-year-old boy from the 3400 block of South Utah st., Arlington, Va. and an 11-month-old boy from the 7100 block of Gloster rd., Wood Acres, Md.

Nats Defeat Tigers, 3-1, Trail by 2½ Games

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Aug. 17.—The discharge of Umpire Ernie Stewart by American League President Will Harridge calls attention to the hushed-up fact that the league has had an unsavory umpiring situation for years.

Povich

Ostensibly, Stewart was fired for what Harridge called "disloyalty to the American League." His crime, it seems, was an informal discussion with Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler in which Stewart pleaded the cause of all league umpires for higher salaries.

Some stool pigeon squealed on Stewart, because Harridge otherwise would never have known of the umpire's suggestion that he and his colleagues were underpaid. Stewart got the gate, and demanded a hearing from Commissioner Chandler, who upheld Harridge. The matter isn't ended as simply as that, though. Chandler didn't like Harridge's action, if the truth be known.

Trouble with the umpires has been a-boiling in the American League for years, and Harridge didn't improve the situation any when he fired Stewart, one of the better umpires. A half dozen others could have been released with easier conscience.

Stewart may have belonged to the wrong clique of American League umpires, and the evidence is that he did. In the American League, if you're an umpire you're either a McGowan man or a Summers man. Bill Summers is the fair-haired boy in Harridge's office, and Bill McGowan isn't.

As soon as they come into the league, the young umpires gravitate to either Summers or McGowan, the two deans. McGowan long ago gained disfavor with Harridge and his chief of umpires, Tom Connolly, because of his out-spokenness. They'd like to fire him, but they scarcely dare because McGowan is so far the best of the league's umpires that they don't have the nerve.

Harridge depends on Connolly to hire the league's umpires and Connolly hasn't distinguished himself in that job. Over in the National League his opposite, Old Bill Klem, has done a much better job of it. National League umpires make most of Connolly's American Leaguers look like dolts with their greater enthusiasm and ability. You can count on your thumbs the good umpires Connolly has brought into the league in the last six years.

There never has been any question of the honesty of the umpires, but that scarcely excuses their incompetence. Stewart, as we were saying, was one of the better young umpires. Connolly and Harridge might have been at least lenient with him, in view of their own inability to hire enough good ones.

Stewart, understandably enough, doesn't like the idea of going out of the majors under the cloud of a "disloyalty" charge and he has retained an attorney, Dennis Hughes, to clear his name. In Washington today, Hughes declared that he plans a defamation of character action against the American League president.

Hughes' story is that there was a clash between Harridge and Commissioner Chandler when the hearing about Stewart's discharge was held in Washington earlier in the week. He says that Harridge entered Chandler's hotel suite accompanied by two attorneys and that Chandler told the American League president the lawyers weren't needed. When Harridge insisted on retaining his legal lights, according to Hughes, Chandler got tough. The lawyers departed.

Harridge stood on his authority as American League president to make the discharge of Stewart stick and Chandler recognized that authority in upholding him. But, according to Hughes, Chandler told Harridge that he was not compelled to uphold the A. L. president. Chandler cited his supreme authority over the game, which includes the privilege of firing Harridge if he so desires.

It is evident that Chandler did not want to make an issue of Harridge's authority as compared to the commissioner's authority at this time.

The new commissioner is feeling his way a bit in his new job, but if there are further attempts of a league president or a club owner to impose his will on Chandler, the new commissioner has indicated that he will get very tuogh, indeed. Harridge may have won this because Chandler didn't choose to fight. But that's not Chandler nature.

ODT Gives All Sports Green Light

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Government yesterday completely took its hands off sports with a blanket removal by the ODT of all travel restrictions affecting athletic events.

Now, for the first time since feeling the pinch of wartime conditions, the sports field is free to go merrily on its way toward a great peacetime expansion, with athletic leaders highly pleased over the relaxation.

ODT's action definitely assures the holding of the 1945 World Series, 13 non-championship professional football games, fall and winter horse racing, post-season college football games, bowling meets andother events on the one-time doubtful list.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Office of Defense Transportation director, announced the "discontinuance of the voluntary travel restrictions on major presidential sports, intercollegiate and high school athletics, and bowling."

Pays Sports Tribute

Johnstn, at the same time, paid sports a glowing tribute for its "voluntary" part in the war effort, saying:

"The example set by athletic leaders, both professional and amateur, in voluntarily cutting travel probably was the strongest single factor in impressing upon the general public the urgency of the wartime transportation situation."

Then Johnson dropped in a bit of precaution, that "temperance in the use of sports transportation is wise to avoid any resumption of restrictions."

"I am confident they (sports leaders) will not go hog wild, but will keep themselves in the proper restraint without any further suggestion from me," he commented.

Many Cooperate

The relaxation on sports travel was made possible, he said, by removal of other restrictions, including gasoline rationing, and that "he expects motors (buses, trucks and private cars) to absorb much of the load from railroads."

Among persons who cooperated with the ODT, Johnson mentioned: Ford Frick, National, and Will Harridge, American, baseball's big league presidents; Elmer Layden, National Professional Football League Commissioner, and A. L. Ebersole, National Bowling Council head, all of which helped formulate "voluntary" travel reductions in their respective fields.

Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the central office for intercollegiate athletics; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, vice president, Notre Dame University; Robert A. Fetzer, director of atheletics, North Carolina University, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane University, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and members of the NCAA executive committee.

Others Included

Also Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner U. S. Office of Education, and Dr. Paul E. Elicker, National Education Association.

The colleges and high schools had adopted a 15-point travel curtailment program.

Along with the world series, college football's various bowl games and professional football's non-championship games, Johnson's decision opens the way for the annual Army-Navy gridiron show to be staged in a big city, probably Philadelphia, December 1.

Horse racing, hit first by a four-months complete shutdown shortly after the first of the year, then ODT's recent prohibition on the shipment of hroses by railroad or common carrier, will go ahead with fall meetings.

Florida and Louisiana tracks, out of the running entirely last season, look fordward to a boom resumption next winter.

Persons prominent in sports quickly hailed ODT's action.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler said: "This means sports can proceed unhampered and unfettered by any Government restrictions into their greatest era in history, and that's the way the people want it."

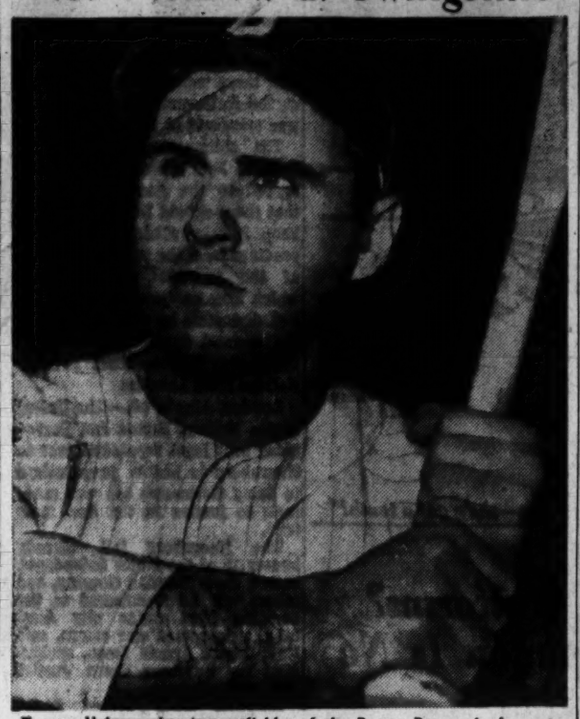
Frick said: "It looks like this action paves the way for the World Series; it looks like we will go South for training next spring; it looks like we're back to prewar days. From now on to the end of the season, we're not goint to run wild, of course. I think we will travel about as we have."

Layden said that the professional football circuit would "stick pretty close" to the travel program previously outlined by the ODT, effecting a savings of 31.9 per cent or 843,232 miles over 1944 travel.

The 1946 Memorial Day, 500-mile Indianapolis speedway, one of the tip-top events last held in 1941, already has been returned to the schedule by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president.

The ban on auto racing was lifted yesterday.

No. 1 on N. L. Swingshift



Tommy Holmes, slugging outfielder of the Boston Braves, leads most "hitting departments" in the National League, topping the following categories: Batting, .371 average; runs scored, 104; hits, 177; doubles, 39, and home runs, 23.

Skins' Larry Weldon Is Jack of All Trades

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Larry Weldon, exclusively a back last year (and a pretty good one), is beginning to shape up as one of the most versatile young men the Redskins have on their roster. If he doesn't see a lot of service in a lot of different positions this year it won't be his fault. He's been juggled around in five days of practice more than most players have been in their entire careers.

Now Larry is an end. The big fellow from little Presbyterian (S. C.) College made good as a reserve back last year. This year, before Coach Dud DeGroot and Line Coach Turk Edwards realized they had four pretty good guards in former back Marvin Whited, a veteran of the '42 team, "Tiger" Walton and the two sturdy rookies, "Zip" Hanna, from South Carolina and Ray Bedore, another flash from Tupper Lake (N. Y.) High, brought along by Larry Fuller, original plans called for Weldon to try his hand at guard.

Then, when it looked as if Joe Aguirre wasn't going to be around for a while and only Wayne Millner, Doug Turley, Les Dye and the rookie "Chief" Dogeagle were on hand, Weldon was transferred to a wing position.

Now with Aguirre unfrozen and en route here and the sudden acquisition of Tom Miller, a regular with the Philadelphia Eagles for the past two years, the question of what's with Weldon again is before the Redskin board of strategy. Best part about it is that Larry, already a polished back, looked good both as a guard and an end. He could pull and lead interference like a veteran at guard and at end he showed speed and finesse in getting down field under passes.

As practices unreel, Coaches DeGroot and Edwards are beginning to realize they have a jack of all positions on hand who threatens to become a master at all of them, too.

DeGroot made the first squad cut yesterday, asking waivers on Fidel Nielson, 265 pound guard from St. Mary's, who was recommended by Joe Aguirre. Nielson, who was one of the Pacific coast's best tackles in 1941, hasn't played for three years, most of which was spent in Alaska on war-essential business. Overweight, Nielson failed to loosen up snow-bound muscles and has been hobbling through drills.

'SKIN SCRAPES—Joe Aguirre and Tom Miller are both expected momentarily, Aguirre possibly by today and Miller by tomorrow . . . like the old fire horse who had to answer the beH, Andy Farkas couldn't resist showing up at a practice but one look at his sliced up knee is enough to know his footballing days are over . . . also among those present was J. Leighton (Count) Cornwell, the old Devitt Prep quarterback and Department of Justice lawyer, who has just been discharged from the Army Air Force with the rank of captain after several years overseas in the ETO . . . Clark Shaughnessy, who is helping Dud DeGroot install the "T" is expected to be in town today and tomorrow as his University of Pittsburgh aspirants ease off their drills over the weekend General Manager Sid Carroll is having his troubles trying to find enough garden hose to water the playing field, which is sort of hard and tough on the players' dogs . . . Carol Blackwell, bruising young rookie fullback, just out of the Army, had to give his muscle-stiffened legs a rest yesterday.

Dodger Fans Angered as Cubs Win, 4-3

Broklyn, Aug. 17 (AP).—An outburst of disorder climaxed the Chicago Cubs' 4-3 victory over Brooklyn today, the trouble coming when Umpire Tom Dunn, officiating at first base, called Dixie Walker out at that bag for the final putout, ending a Dodger rally which had netted two runs and left Augie Galan on third with the tying tally.

Walker sent a grounder to deep short after Galan had doubles to score two runs. When Dun ruled that Len Merullo's throw had beaten Walker, the Dodgers gathered around the Umpire and protested violently. As they argued thousands of fans poured onto the field and scores of them supported the Dodger protest.

Claude Passeau was the winning pitcher for the National League leaders for his fourteenth triumph, but he was lifted after Galan's ninth ining two-bagger and Ray Prim pitched to Walker. Hal Gregg went the route for the Dodgers, and lost his ninth against 16 wins. He alolwed six hits, but one was a homer to Andy Pafko. The Cubs' winning run came in the ninth as a result of Paul Gillespie's single, Merullo's sacrifice, and error by Ed Stevens and a force play.

Chicago	010	010	011	4	6	0
Brooklyn	010	000	002	3	7	2

Passeau, Prim (9) and Gillespie, Williams (9); Gregg and Peacock.

Jack Brewer Beats Bucs, 3-2, for Giants

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Jack Brewer registered his third triumph over Pittsburgh today against no defeats as the New York Giants nosed out the Pirates, 3-2.

Brewer gave up but six hits, two of them coming in the ninth inning with no out, but a fast double play prevented any scoring.

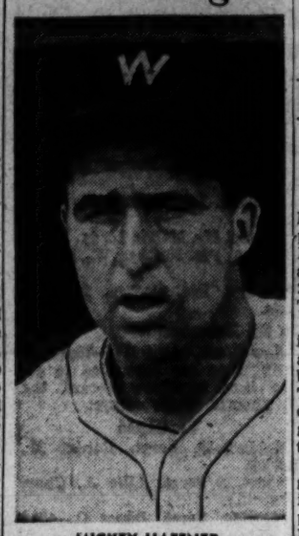
A hit batsman, a wild throw, a walk and a single by Nap Reyes were responsible for two Giant runs in the second. Singles by Mike Schemer, Brewer and Johnny Rucker produced what proved to be the winning run in the fourth.

The Pirates came through with two runs in the fifth, the first coming on Johnny Barrett's twelfth homer, the second on singles by Bob Elliott and Clyde Barnhart.

Pittsburgh	000	020	000	2	6	1
New York	020	100	00x	3	10	0

Gables, Cuccurullo (8) and Salkeld; Brewer and Kluttz.

Tames Tigers



MICKEY HAEFNER, Little man with big arm.

Bosox Batter Chisox, 8 to 2, With 15 Hits

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox, battered around by the rest of the league in recent weeks and beaten three straight by Chicago in their current series, rose up today to drive two White Sox pitchers off the mound with a 15-hit attack and score an 8-2 victory.

Johnny Humphries was the first victim of the Sox as they took a 5-1 lead in the first six innings of the game before 3166 fans. He gave the Bostons seven hits, including doubles by Johnny Lazor and Skeeter Newsome, and was charged with an error himself that let in a run in the second. Johnny Johnson came in in the seventh and was rapped for six hits, good for three runs, and Clay Touchstone finished the affair, holding Boston scoreless in the last two frames.

Otis Clark, sent down to Louisville early in the season and recently recalled by the Red Sox, won his first victory as he scattered eight hits. The victory was Boston's fifth in the last 20 starts.

Boston	020	003	300	8	15	0
Chicago	010	000	100	2	8	2

Clark and Bluege; Humphries, J. Johnson (7), Touchstone (8) and Tresh, Castino. Losing pitcher—Humphries.

Indians Cop 6th Straight, Beat Athletics, 6 to 4

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP).—Mel Harder notched a 6-4 victory today over the Philadelphia Athletics as the Cleveland Indians recorded their sixth consecutive triumph.

The A's scored three runs in the ninth inning after two outs on three singles, a walk and an error by the Indians Shortstop Al Cihocki. Ed Busch singled in the second, scoring Bill McGhee for their other marker.

Phil Marchildon, making his first start since 1941, relieved Louis (Bobo) Newsom and was charged with the loss. Marchildon recently discharged from service spent two years in a German prison camp. Chuck Bowles went to the mound in the seventh, relieving Marchildon.

The Indians took advantage of Marchildon's wild pitching in the fifth as Ed Wheeler crossed the plate and Les Fleming singled to right, scoring Mickey Rocco. Fleming advanced to second on a wild throw, Jeff Heath and Pat Seerey walked, filling the bases. Frankie Hayes flied to McGhee and Fleming scored after the catch.

Philadelphia	010	000	003	4	8	2
Cleveland	000	131	10x	6	10	1

Newsom, Marchildon (5), Bowles (7) and George; Harder, Gromek (8) and Hayes.

Haefner Gets 7-Hitter; Lewis Homers

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Aug. 17.—This was VD-Day for little Mickey Haefner who pitched a clever 3-1 victory over Detroit with a seven-hit performance that lifted the Nats to within 2½ games of the league-leading Tigers.

Haefner had a rough first inning in which he gave up three hits and a run, but after that he was the boss of the ball game and only one Tiger got as far as third base. He outpitched Stubby Overmire, his gill-sized southpaw counterpart of the Detroit staff.

It took the Nats four innings to get back that run the Tigers scored in the first inning, but when it happened it happened very simply. Buddy Lewis simply smacked his first home run of the season into the upper deck of the rightfield stands and tied the score at 1-1.

Nats Accept Tiger Invitation

The Tigers invited the Nats to score the run that put 'em in a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning. Third Baseman Bobby Maier obligingly fumbled Harlond Clift's grounder with one out, and Fred Vaughn dropped a single into center that moved Clift to second. Whereupon Rick Ferrell rapped a single over third base that scored Clift.

Haefner got another lift from his batterymate, Ferrell, in the ninth when he was nursing his slim 2-1 lead and was grateful for another run. Ferrell singled through Overmire's legs with one out, and Torres got an identical hit. With two out, Mike Kreevich singled to left and Ferrell clump-clumped home.

The Tigers got only one run in the first inning because they scoffed at Mike Kreevich's throwing arm. Joe Hoover opened up with a single to center and was sacrificed to second, Rog Cramer singled to center and Hoover was waved home by Third Base Coach Steve O'Neill. Kreevich cut loose and threw Hoover out at the plate from here to there.

Greenberg Smacks Double

Eventually the Tigers got a run home because Cramer, who had taken second on the throw to the plate, was in a position to score on Hank Greenberg's double into right field.

Haefner was faced with more trouble in the fourth when Maier slammed one of his curve balls into left center for a triple with one out. But in this situation, Haefner fanned Swift on a curve for the second out. He walked Overmire, but when the Tigers attempted a double steal Rick Ferrell and Second Baseman Fred Vaughn worked a perfect play to nip Maier at the plate.

Big Hank Greenberg, who got a pair of the Tigers' seven hits, both doubles, was a short-lived Detroit hero in the sixth. He opened the inning with a double to right that put the tying run on base, and then he became overzealous in his base running. When Buddy Lewis' throw-in skipped past Vaughn and rolled into short left field, Greenberg tried to take third. Torres recovered the ball and Greenberg was trapped and run down.

Greenberg's sixth-inning double was the last hit Haefner allowed, incidentally. In fact, the Tigers hit only one ball out of the infield in the last three innings. . . . Manager Ossie Bluege shook up his lineup again, benching George Myatt against left-handed pitching in favor of Vaughn, and promoting Mike Kreevich to the lead-off role. . . . A crowd of 14770 saw today's game, lifting to 96,000 the total fans who have seen the three games of the series thus far. . . . When Lewis hit his homer that tied the score in the fourth, he was atoning for his dismal popup in the first inning which stranded Binks who had tripled to the right center wall with one out. . . . Tomorrow the Tigers will try to get an even break for the four-game series with Pitcher Al Benton who has won 11 and lost only three. The Nats will send to the mound Roger Wolff, who has lost his last three starts.

Va. Softball Tournament Opens Today

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—With fiive of the 32 teams entered composed of service players, this year's State softball tournament is expected to reveal the fastest competition ever displayed on Richmond diamonds. The 30-game program opens at noon tomorrow and concludes on Sunday.

Service teams, loaded with star players from all parts of the country, are Camp Pickett, Camp Lee, Hampton Roads Poe, Langley Field and Portsmouth's Gosport All-Stars.

In case tomorrow's schedule of 24 games is rained out, all contests will be played on Sunday. The program will be revised at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at the William Byrd Hotel, which will be attended by all team managers and umpires.

Action in the men's division will be centered at Byrd Park, with the women competing on two diamonds at Parker Field.

Hampton Roads and Winchester Woolen will open the schedule at Byrd Park No. 1, while Hampton faces Charlottesville on Bryd No. 2. The tilts will start at noon. The women tee off at Parker Field at 2:30 p. m., with Newport News facing Charlottesville independents on No. 1 and ordnance shops engaging Charlottesville Monticello on No. 2.

Quarterfinals competition will be completed tomorrow night with the semi-finals scheduled at Mooers Field Sunday.

Seeks Softball Games

The Captain Lee Best All-Stars, a newly organized softball team, is seeking games. Phone District 5400 and ask for Captain Best after 5 p. m.

Francis Pool Tankmen Win

The Francis Pool tank team walked off with honors in the D. C. Recreation City championships at the Banneker Pool. One hundred points were scored by the west-end boys against 66 for Dunbar and 23 for Banneker.

The results:

70-Pound Class

25-yard free style—John Dent (Dunbar), first; Melvin Quigley (Francis), second; Maurice Little (Dunbar), third; Leslie Gore (Francis), fourth.

25-yard side stroke—Featherstone (Banneker), first; Leslie Gore (Francis), second; John Dent (Dunbar), third; Philander Young (Francis), fourth.

100-yard relay—Won by Francis.

85-Pound Class

25-yard free style—John Tyler (Francis), first; Lawrence Payne (Dunbar), second; Wylie Morton (Francis), third; Clarence Wilson (Dunbar), fourth.

50-yard free style—John Tyler (Francis), first; W. Morton (Francis), second; Wilson (Dunbar), third; McPherson (Francis), fourth.

25-yard side stroke—L. Payne (Dunbar), first; Leonard Dixon (Francis), second; John Dent (Dunbar) third; R. Young (Francis), fourth.

100-yard relay—Dunbar, first place; Francis, second place.

100-Pound Class

50-yard free style—Russell Smith (Francis), first; Worthington (Banneker), second; Montgomery (Francis), third; G. Washington (Banneker), fourth.

50-yard breaststroke—Russell Smith (Francis), first; W. Alston (Banneker), second; K. Washington (Banneker), third; Robert Dorsey (Banneker), fourth.

100-yard relay—Francis, first; Banneker, second; Dunbar, third.

115-Pound Class

50-yard free style—S. Rondus (Banneker), first; Gore (Francis), second; Charles Gonsan (Banneker), third; Hunter (Dunbar), fourth.

50-yard breaststroke—Reeves (Francis), first; J. Hunter (Dunbar), second; Broadus (Banneker), third.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Hunter (Dunbar).

135-Pound Class

50-yard free style—Charles Gray (Francis), first; L. White (Francis), second; Roland Freeman (Francis), third; Payne (Dunbar), fourth.

50-yard breaststroke—E. Payne (Dunbar), first; Clarence Baker (Francis), second; Bruce (Dunbar), third; Freeman (Francis), fourth.

50-yard back stroke—Charles Gray (Francis), first; Bobby Edwards (Dunbar), second; Alexander (Dunbar), third; Smith (Dunbar), fourth.

300-yard relay—Won by Francis; Dunbar, second.

135-yard medley relay—Won by Francis; Dunbar, second.

Unlimited Class

50-yard free style—Marshall (Francis), first; Mize (Dunbar), second; A. Green (Francis), third; Wilson (Dunbar), fourth.

50-yard breaststroke—Ferguson (Dunbar), first; Wilson (Dunbar), second; J. Brown (Banneker), third; P. Marshall (Francis), fourth.

300-yard relay—Won by Francis; second, Dunbar.

Finals—Francis, 100; Dunbar, 66; Banneker, 23.

Haefner Homers

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

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Macricostas Faces Caroni on Mat

George Macricostas, the "Golden Greek," and a favorite wrestler to local mat fans, was signed last night to grapple with Fred Caroni, the tough little Bostonian, in the star-studded wrestling show at Joe Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

Macricostas and Caroni, who also gained the popularity of local fans in his two appearances here, will meet in one of the three finish matches.

Promoter Joe Turner said he is also trying to arrange a team match for the card which departs from the usual shows at the arena.

Rockingham Daily Double Pays $911.80

Salem, N. H., Aug. 17 (AP).—The richest daily double payoff of the summer meeting at Rockingham Park today returned $911.80 to each of 32 ticket holders as W. R. Mitchell's Magic Haste, 25-1 on the tote board, won the first race, and E. Giuffra's Miss Eunice, which left the post at 17-1, took the second.

Magic Haste paid $52.60 in the first while Miss Eunice returned $36.80 in the second.

The Exeter allowance purse for $2000 was won by Doctor Jeep, a W. I. Lunt entry which came with a rush in the stretch to take command a furlong from the wire.

Irvin Gushin's Little Hoops finished second and Lyle Phillips' Idle Fool was third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13.

Doctor Jeep paid $26.40, $13.80 and $7.80. Little Hoops paid $8.80 and $5.80 and Idle Fool returned $6.80.

Time for the distance was 1:49 1/5. Buena Ventura paid $6.20, $3.40 and $3.00. Ancipital paid $3.80 and $3.20 and Code Mentor $4.00.

Md. Fox Hunters Stage Horse Show And Races Sept. 2

The Maryland Fox Hunters Association is holding a horse show and races Sunday, September 2, on Marion Currans Farm, near Four Corners, Montgomery County, Md.

There will be 13 classes and two championships in the horse show. Two flat races and a hunt race have been scheduled. Bill Carl is chairman of the Horseshow Committee.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	62	45	.579	
WASHINGTON	60	46	.566	2½
Chicago	57	51	.528	5½
Cleveland	56	51	.523	6
*New York	52	51	.505	8
*St. Louis	53	52	.505	8
Boston	52	55	.473	11½
Philadelphia	34	70	.327	21½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 3; Detroit, 1.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
New York at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT DETROIT
Wolff (12-8) vs. Benton (11-3).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS
Newsom (4-10) vs. Jakucki (11-10).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO
Hannegan (5-7) vs. Lopat (7-10).
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND
Knerr (3-9) or Black (3-6) vs. Bagby (6-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	71	38	.651	
*St. Louis	67	45	.598	5½
Brooklyn	62	48	.564	9½
New York	61	53	.540	12
Pittsburgh	58	54	.518	13
Boston	53	63	.457	22
Cincinnati	46	64	.418	26
*Philadelphia	36	81	.270	42

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK
Strincevich (3-3) vs. Martin (1-0).
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN
Passeau (15-7) vs. Lombardi (4-9).
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON
Beggs (4-7) vs. Lee (6-7).
Only games scheduled.

Joyce Bout Offers Reif Great Chance

Sam Richman, manager of Morris Reif, believes that the New York spoiler will be confronted with his opportunity of a lifetime at Griffith Stadium when he squares off with Willie Joyce in the scheduled 10-round boxing feature of the Liberty Athletic Club.

Reif has been working on a change of style in New York drills all week, and reported here today to continue training for Joyce. Both boys are to drill daily at the Liberty gym with Joyce hitting off at 2 p. m., and Reif at 3. Workouts will extend through tomorrow.

Richman today cited that Reif made two of the greatest stands of his life against Danny Barfield and Harold Green in Madison Squart Garden, and that he also had no trouble with Lew Hanbury here last month. Richman emphasizes the punching power of Reif's left hook, and recalls that he is one of the finest crowd-pleasers in the East.

Three six rounders and a four were anounced today to back up the main event. Billy Terry, who has won his last four bouts on knockouts, and holds a decision over Noval Gaddis, wil have it out with Jim Pierce, promising New York warrior in six rounds.

A brace of other six rounders will find Lee Jones, Philadelphia welter, and sparring partner of Joyce, going against Don Leon. local welter, while a duel between the big boys will bring together Jimmy Bell of Washington, and Dan Biggers of Baltimore.

Middleweights Jimmy West of New York, and Joe O'Connell of Baltimore, wil open the show with a four rounder.

Grays in Two Tomorrow

Renewing their quest for leadership in the second half race of the Negro National League, the Washington Homestead Grays will meet the lop-leading New York Cubans tomorrow in a double-header at Griffith Stadium, the first game at 2 o'clock.

The Cubans defeated the Grays twice last Sunday, skyrocketing into the league lead, with the Newark Eagles in second place. The Grays now need to win the double-header to regain their league lead. If Josh Gibson's ailing finger and Dave Hoskins' sore arm have come around, Manager Vic Harris will have his full strength out for the important tussle.

Garnet Blair, former Union University star, and Ray Brown, who hurled a seven-lning no-hitter last Sunday, are expected to get the mound assignments, while Juan Fernandez, Cuban pilot, will send Schoolboy Howard and Martin Dihigo in against the Grays.

Martinsburg Plays Eight Games in 1945

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 17.—John Cobourne, Martinsburg High School athletics director, announced today an eight-game card for the 1945 edition of the football team this season, opening at Waynesboro, Pa., September 28, the second time the two teams have met since the late 1930's.

Martinsburg went to Waynesboro last year and won. Home-and-home games are scheduled with Charles Town, W. Va.; Hagerstown, Md.; Allegany and Fort Hill of Cumberland, Md, and Handley of Winchester, Va., filling in the remainder of the card.

Hare, McKee Score at Tennis

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Top seeded Sergt. Charlie Hare, 30-year-old English born star now residing in Chicago, and Sergt Dick McKee of Miami, Fla., will compete tomorrow for the United States Army tennis championship of Europe.

Hare, former English Davis Cup player and heavy favorite, glided through the semifinals at Wimbledon today with a 6—1, 6—3 victory over Sergt. Willis Anderson of Los Angeles. McKee, high ranking intercollegiate player in 1941 at the University of Miami, defeated Pvt. Bill Vogt of Drexel Hill, Pa., 6—2, 9—7.

Hare ,stationed in London, and McKee, located at Reims, France, represented the army communications zone. Vogt, who was seeded second back of Hare, and Anderson played for the Seventh Army. Anderson won the bronze star last winter for front line action in Germany.

McKee and Hare also formed one of the winning combinations in the semifinals of the doubles. They eliminated Vogt and Anderson, 6—4, 6—3. In tomorrow's final round they will tangle with Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. James Wade of Altadena, Calif., who advanced with a 5—7, 6—3, 6—4 win over Capt. Sumner Rodman of Boston and Capt. Sam Lee of Portland, Oreg.

Connie Mack Predicts Big Attendance Upsweep for Baseball; Boosts Night Games

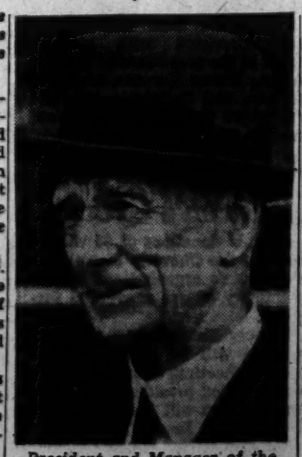
(One of a series written for the Associated Press by leading sports figures telling of postwar sports prospects.)

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP).—A tremendous upsweep in baseball attendance and interest occurred after the First World War and there's no doubt that a similar boom is on its way now. It probably won't reach its climax until most of the top ranking stars return but the indications already are there.

Attendance is bound to increase. Millions of war workers who were unable to attend games because of long or inconvenient working hours now will be able to go to the ball parks.

Then there's the millions of fans in the small towns who haven't been able to see a major league game for three or four years because of travel restrictions.

The returning servicemen probably will be baseball's biggest bosters. After hearing baseball stars tell of their receptions on tours of Pacific outposts and the European theater it isn't difficult to realize what the game means to those boys. Some of them were only mildly interested in baseball before the war but they'll be steady fans now.



President and Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

Night baseball will do its share to maintain fan interest. People don't necessarily go to games anymore just because they are night games. Night baseball provides entertainment for the office or factory worker who can't get away during the day to see as many games as he wishes.

Personally I favor at least 14 night games for each club because I don't see how the second division teams can get by from an attendance standpoint with a lesser number.

There's been some talk of establishing one or two major league franchises on the west coast after teh war, but I don't believe this ever will occur. For one thing, all the club owners would have to approve such a transfer and it's a certainty one or two clubs would vote against it. The travel problem is another factor.

One thing we must concentrate on in the next few years is helping the minors. Many leagues were forced to suspend operations during the war because of a dearth of players. We must do everything we can to get them back on a sound financial basis because our success is dependent upon theirs.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Binks, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Cliff, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vaughn, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	2	8	1	0
Torres, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Haefner, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	11	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Hoover, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Greenberg, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Culberthson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
York, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Maier, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Swift, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Overmire, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	1	7	27	15	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Lewis, Ferrell, Kreevich, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2). Three-base hits—Binks, Maier. Home runs—Lewis. Sacrifices—Haefner, Hoover. Double plays—York (unassisted), Webb to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 4. Runs on balls—Haefner, 2; Overmire, 3; Stephens, Heather, 1). Overmire, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Haefner (Cramer). Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Hubbard. Time—1:55. Attendance—14,770.

Pellicle Cops Belmont Top; Pays $11.90

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—A crowd of 24,542, as compared to yesterday's track record 57,614, today saw H. P. Headley's Homebred Juvenile Pellicle become the thirty-third winner of the Sanford Stakes, the race in which immortal Man O' War met his lone defeat at Saratoga 26 years ago.

Scoring his first triumph in five trips to the post, Pellicle spurted through the final quarter mile of the six furlong straight dash and took the $7925 major share of the purse by a length and a half. Dirl, from the Brandywine Stable of Donald P. Ross, lasted to earn the place by a half length, with the Greentree Stable's Chevalier a belated third.

Pellicle Pays $11.80

Pellicle, ridden by Conn McCreary, paid $11.80. Russell A. Firestone's Degage, favorite in the field of 10 youngsters, faltered to seventh place. Pellicle finished in 1:10 4-5.

Donn McCreary, who was earning a double, had Pellicle in a well-placed fifth in the early stages of the Sanford while Degage, Dirl, Roberto and Desert Ration were waging a hot battle for the lead, not more than a half length showing between any of the first five. Entering the closing furlong, Pellicle got his head in front and gradually drew away to score in a three-cut style. Dirl held on willingly as Chevalier found his racing legs too late. Desert Ration was a close fourth.

Floating Isle Scores

In the secondary stakes offering of the day, the North American Steeplechase Handicap, Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle was victorious at $25.60 for two, earning $4480.

Jockeys John Pierce and Edward Terneberry escaped with bruises and a shaking up when their mounts in the first dash—which drew a field of 26 juveniles—became fractious before the start. Pierce, apparently merely dazed, went to Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, Long Island, for observation as a precautionary measure.

Apprentice Jockey Jerry Zubrinic today drew a 10-day suspension, effective Monday, charged by the stewards with careless riding. The suspension came following the seventh race, in which Zubrinic drove the long shot Omamax to victory after appearin gto bump the favored Russian Valor in the stretch.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cake Gravy	117	Pompous Pat	107
Fire Kake	113	Lasting	113
Jack's Girl	105	Star Triumph	110
Taku	113	Top Pennant	116
Flagon	117	Easy Blend	117
Super Pool	120	Mercutio	117
Valdina Greedy	117	Diamond Back	117
Anna Mullen	108		

2—1 mile; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sibsie	107	Black Sun	107
Multi Air	105	Duskily	102
Count Bill	116	Psychic Wave	107
Shasta Ke	118	Ollie Simmons	102
Irish Stew	118	Y Gun	118
Bright Signal	113		

3—5½; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Zap Gower	117	Ebro	111
Lou Gold	126	Sir Rebe	111
Nancy Bones	112	Mattie Sue	112
Lord Valero	114	Brig Knight	117

4—1 mile; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Count Helios	113	Flight Gal	105
Sir Rime	120	Bismbon	120
Shot Tower	114	Malachi	117
Nancy Slater	108		

5—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Jo Annes	110	West Fleet	124
Aque	111	Cyhane	111
Johnny Jr.	126	Windmill	109
Cherrydale	104		

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hero Mine	103	Top Ramon	109
Paul Jones	106	Bold Salute	117
Dense Fath	113	Golden Thorn	108

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Busy Nine	108	Bedalan	117
Link	106	Gimelet	118
Star Governor	108	Mason Dixon	120
Morocco Bir	117	Dog Trot	105

8—1 1-16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Precious Years	111	Bright Moon	127
High Plaid	111	Bonnie Goles	109
Materialize	117	Appus Pappas	107
Maybe Mine	113		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Fire Kake, Super Pool, Busy Signal.
2—Irish Stew, Bright Signal, Count Bill.
3—Lou Gold, Zap Gower, Brig Knight.
4—Sir Rime, Malachi, Bismbon.
5—JOHNNY JR., Cahane, West Fleet.
6—Hero Mine, Bold Salute, Top Reward.
7—Morocco Bir, Busy Nine, Morocco Sir.
8—Real Man, Bonnie Goles, High Plaid.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-old maidens; claiming.

Maple Haste, 106 (Hicks)	52.60	23.60	12.40
Nascent, 113 (Gaule)		18.40	8.80
Dibber, 113 (Schatz)			5.40

Ronald M., Boonyard, Round One, Valdina Haven, Chaos, Miss Mullen, Mighty Tough, Fire Wind also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Eunice, 119 (Lynch)	36.80	15.80	11.60
Taxi Ring, 110 (Hicks)		7.80	4.60
Hex, 112 (Barber)			5.60

Vans Vickie, Protect, Gray Grass, Sweet Fait, Tiger Miss, J. F. Curry, Marion Miner, Dushess Myrna also ran. Time, 1:14½.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $241.80.

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pic Pic, 104 (Dewey)	13.40	6.00	3.80
Jerie Mar, 107 (Tobin)		3.40	2.60
Royal Silver, 106 (Hagath)			2.80

Spirit, Oldenwood, Penelope, Pretty Jo, Don Scott also ran. Time, 1:13¾.

4—5½; $1600; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Fay Me, 118 (Salgarolli)	3.60	2.60	2.40
Token Reward, 118 (Kelley)		4.40	3.20
Tazman, 111 (Schaaf)			3.60

Gay Frock, Acibel, Lusty Tidbit, Broad Dance also ran. Time, 1:14½.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Doctor Tom, 112 (Nadle)	24.40	12.80	7.80
Little Beaver, 106 (Trent)		8.80	4.80
Idle Fool, 114 (Hale)			6.80

Cream, Icy Stream, Grim and Gay, Caroline F, Ted Gardner, Countess Who also ran. Time, 1:15.

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Buena Ventura, 114 (DeLuca)	6.20	3.40	3.00
Analytical, 114 (Basile)		3.00	2.60
Code Master, 114 (Turnbull)			4.00

Tumult, Chow, Flying Silver, Jack Reaper, Patron Saint also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

7—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Trailer, 111 (Rettinger)	5.20	4.40	3.20
Kate's Silver, 102 (Keene)		7.80	4.60
Over Ice, 114 (DeLucia)			2.60

Shalimar, Fly the Coop, Lady Russell also ran. Time, 1:50½.

8—1 1-16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Oregon, 110 (Manley)	7.40	4.20	3.20
Defense Bond, 111 (Lynch)		5.40	3.60
Weengone, 114 (Lopez)			6.00

Yle Bar, Jack Vennie, Sharpwell, Question Man, Two Down also ran. Time, 1:49.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Flaka, Pope Lass, Gay Star.
2—Hearts Entwine, Top Money, Victory Blue.
3—Conrad Mann, Isolation, O'Goody.
4—Collingwood, Mayfield, Marquette.
5—SAFEGUARD, Ace Card, Miss Pressmond.
6—We Hail, Brier Rod, Rosemont.
7—Broke Even, Stagwood, Mary's Game.
8—Valdina Brave, Dancing Archie, Miss Master.

AT BELMONT
1—Mitrice, Red Shoes, Brilma.
2—Bertie S., Darby Dunedin, Silver Smoke.
3—Farright, Wolfberry, King Oberon.
4—CONFIDENCE, Bonlie, Mint o' Gold.
5—Unchallenged, Tom North, Lucky Day.
6—Bankrupt, First Fiddle, Sirmio.
7—Helicon, Stage Rise, Darby Dieppe.
8—Oatmeal, Adelphia, Yukon.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Mar B'Rosett, Anna Mullen, Jack's Girl.
2—Irish Stew, Duskily, Ollie Simmons.
3—Lou Gold, Lord Valero, Eric Kolshi.
4—Token Reward, Flight Gal.
5—Johnny Jr., Jo Annes, Windmill.
6—Bold Salute, Top Ramon, Golden Thorn.
7—Moon Dixon, Innate, Decision.
8—BONNIE GOLDS, Appus Pappas, Precious Year.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Window Shopper, Red Dress, Galeniff.
2—Blustering, Silver Smoke, Turnplate.
3—No selections.
4—Whitney entry, Confidant, Mint o' Gold.
5—Pink entry, Tarpan, Unchallenged.
6—FIRST FIDDLE, Sirmio, Olympic Zenith.
7—Brides, Burra Fez, Darby Dieppe.
8—Ox Blood, Yukon, Adelphia.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 2 and 3 year-olds; claiming.

Pilot Star, 115 (Buxton)	3.20	3.00	2.50
Sun Blue, 107 (Podesta)		8.50	7.60
Befavered, 120 (Garner)			8.60

Pearl H., Stormy Bill, Sally Rad, Big Dettie, Annie Again, Singing Fayette, Flying Hero, La Canica, Soldats also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Her Reply, 106 (Buxton)	5.20	4.10	3.20
Blonde Bahal, 103 (West)		3.90	3.00
Weenona, 113 (Rodner)			3.90

Pearl Dominate, Night Duty, Toni Favor, Minstrel Song, High Master, Parasited, Early Miss, James G., Hayfields Nora also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.00.

3—¾; $2000; 3 and 4 year-olds; allowances.

Rigors Ginger, 113 (Jones)	6.20	4.80	4.20
River Cascade, 109 (Wall)		16.60	12.20
Miss War, 104 (Tessina)			4.60

Bonnie Boots, Yadies, Whistle Scout, Sir Gay Algolietes also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 3 and 4 year-olds; allowances.

Machine, 108 (Buxton)	2.80	2.20	2.10
Sid. (Gaule)		3.20	2.60
Pay Me Lady, 105 (Jones)			2.70

Pellfight, In the Purple, Golden Penny, Miss Neddie, Joe Girl also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sportsman Robin, 107 (Gaule)	12.20	3.20	2.70
Turbine, 120 (Gauliffoe)		2.60	2.30
Broken Steel, 120 (Clark)			2.10

Clickie Glass, Sea Burk, Rusty Reef also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

My Maiden, 102 (Fallona)	11.80	4.20	3.20
Sea Point, 117 (Gaule)		7.60	4.60
Lord Boswell, 109 (Jones)			7.00

War Hunt, Rusalka Whitson, Peter's Bet, Squadron also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dizzy Miss, 104 (Clark)	4.80	2.80	2.60
Golden Manger, 104 (Wall)		2.80	2.60
Keene Abbey, 109 (Hartman)			4.00

Country Club, Willow Run, Blood Tr., Rusty Stud, Sister Nellie also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Lady Shoemaker	117	Just We Two	117
Asondale	117	Jet Plane	117
Flake	117	Tony's Find	117
Peramony	117	Tinsey	117
Double Bethy	117	Peri Air	117
Jac's Rute	112	Gray Star	117
Go Maid	117	Top This	117
Pope Lass	117	Lucky Look	117

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

November	108	Brave Bid	108
Miss Monmouth	110	Tory Row	111
Morgantown	116	Keene Entwine	115
Mr. Bixby	116	Dispose	111
Tennessee Miss	110	Our Damsel	107
Amposse	107	Stella's Sun	115
Pamper Camera	110	Top Money	111
Victory Blue	110	Jeansvile	103

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

O'Goody	111	Star Back	120
Pound Out	107	Isolation	112
Rusty Foot	107	Windcliffe Gal	111
†Grand Manan	116	†Long Valley	109

I. G. Schorsch entry.

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

War Strategy	111	Hand Wave	110
Ellerslie	110	Rampart	118
Callamelle	115	Chance Gain	115

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss Drummond	120	Prissy Miss	103
†Pony Ballet	116	†Pink Devil	112
Mandy	114	Safeguard	118
Ace Card	118	Price Level	115
Rampart	118		

Mrs. R. K. Beigh's entry.

6—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Skip Sid	113	Star Red	105
Anamosa	105	We Hail	105
Mr. Chesapeake	108	Morris Verden	107
Innocent	111	Grand Player	117
Jetsam	116	Army Cadet	110
Ecomodate	108	Grandi	107
Gamelle	107	Island Nymph	105
Roundelo	105	Felona	115

7—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Omaha Mike	106	Eagle's Game	120
Precipitate	113	Morris	106
Ballast	103	†Great Argosy	114
Broke Even	117	Alwas	108

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dancing Archie	119	Swing Shift	113
Valdina Brave	116	†Count Blenheim	113
Threeply	108	Valdina Decoy	109
†Ibasan	117	Nine Master	112
Night Landing	117	Gallia	115
Zuna	117		

†H. H. Hecht entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Flake, Pope Lass, Jac's Rute.
2—Hearts Entwine, Verascope, Dispose.
3—Count Mann, Star Ranger, O'Goody.
4—RAMPART, Gladness, Alliance Again.
5—Safeguard, Adsett, Ace Card.
6—Army Cadet, Blue Cross, Ramsardo.
7—Broke Even, Night Shift, Bright Argosy.
8—Ibasan, Swing Shift, Gallia.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Bugler	119	Tie Me	109
Ingerfire	114	Sunny Flight	114
Boston Troom	106	Burdman	119
Edmar Jojan	116	Sabrale	112
Rocky d'Or	109		

†V. McKenney and W. Kendrick entry.

2—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ted O.	114	Sherrie Lee	104
Gleditsch	109	Royal Marlboro	109
Cast Out	109	Kate Slip	109
Time Ration	114	All Crystal	116

3—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Rusty Pots	104	Blue Beauty	114
Lord Londoun	119	Nealen	114
Masterpiece	114	Miss Moose	109
My Exit	119		

5—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Allen Cald	118	Miss Gallant	105
†Jeep	108	Rampage	113
Infinite Gist	103	Madame Manie	108
Alhalen	113	Fondendella	108
Strolling Lee	108	†Time Play	113

†Art Ray Stable entry.

6—Ab. ½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Spikery	117	Constance V.	105
Looter	117	Arch McDonald	117
Annie's Dream	107	Greenwood	109
†Ariel Legend	113	†Frosty River	103
†Flower Battle	112	†Pigeon	114

†V. McKenney entry.

†R. Meadel entry.

7—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

True Lass	103	Gay Victory	113
Take to Flight	108	Great Flag	108
Grand Fanar	118	Merrily Go	108
Caster Glass	106	Ultima Thule	108

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ball Me Out	103	Fastmadge	115
Uncle Billies	106	Bonnie Myth	108
Scotch Flag	106	Handle's Queen	106
Bess Briar	113	Garnad	113

1—⅝; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Refreshment, 111 (Fitzgerald)	72.60	24.40	6.70
Kiskiak, 111 (Kane)		4.20	2.70
Merrylit's Lad, 113 (Palumbo)			2.80

Elton Head, Apple A Day, Peter Girl, Diaro, Attic Blue also ran. Time, 56 1-5.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

a-Filiferin, 109 (Hamden)	10.10	3.50	2.30
Silver Jet, 112 (Covalli)		2.60	2.10
Lovers Gold, 117 (Grass)			2.40

Isaac Briar, Pinky Lee, Dr. Fine, Big Soldier, Flowers also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAYS $470.200

3—6½; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Quill Jr., 110 (Kelly)	4.80	2.60	2.40
Fighting Maid, 106 (Grant)		3.60	2.80
Silver Lass, 104 (Skiffich)			3.80

Mr. Hilarious, Decisive, Pelgone also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

4—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lord Londoun, 117 (Bowers)	7.20	2.60	2.40
Gilmore, 107 (Covalli)		3.40	2.60

Lady Doctor, Butrushka, Rhyme Maker also ran. Time, :55 1-5.

5—1 mile; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Tuned, 106 (Covalli)	4.10	3.20	2.60
Ben Lomond, 116 (Edens)		5.80	3.50
Dear Lomond, 121 (Hernandez)			4.30

Blue Eyed Devil, Lucky Doctor, Annies Dream also ran. Time, :55.

†V. McKenney and W. Kendrick entry.

6—6½; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Curious Miss, 104 (Palumbo)	3.60	2.40	2.40
Kaplan, 114 (Kelly)		2.60	2.60
Fox Meadow, Gray Call, Juniors Pet, Royal Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.			

7—1 1-16; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Walter Lee, 113 (Hernandez)	4.20	2.80	2.20
Miss Defiance, 105 (Rukhah)		4.80	3.80
Nikkie's Lad, 119 (Palumbo)			3.20

Mystic Mac, Chief Teddy, Gradatim, Gigolach also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orlando, 120 (Bowers)	28.20	10.70	4.20
Sky Gamma, 113 (Kelly)		4.80	2.40
Intelligentsia, 113 (Acosta)			2.80

Zac Pam, Pinky Ole, Up Jack, Five O'Four also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Vespa to Coach Herndon Eleven

Paul Vespa, former assistant coach and professor at The Citadel Military College, will coach the first football team in Herndon High School's history, W. T. Woodson, Fairfax County School superintendent, announced yesterday.

Vespa, who was also appointed athletic director, was graduated from Syracuse University in 1936 and received his M. A. from Columbia University in 1940.

He formerly coached at Cliffside Park and Point Pleasant Beach High Schools, N. J.; Spencer High School, N. Y., and North Charleston High School, S. C.

Spartan Nobel Nose Victor at Garden State

Camden, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP).—William Helis' Spartan Nobel outdistanced Mort Newmeyer's Turbine by a nose in an exciting photo finish of the one-mile Bayonne Purse at Garden State Park today.

Turbine's defeat was a blow to favorite players who made him odds-on. Spartan Nobel paid $13.10. Both are candidates for the $25,000 Jersey Handicap to be run a week from tomorrow.

The race was run over a fast track and the winner's time for the 8 furlongs was 1:38 3-5, four-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Jockey Nick Jemas, who had won astride Hygro's Ginger in an earlier race, completed a riding double when he scored with Spartan Noble. Trojan Fleet was third, beaten five lengths by the first two. Seven 3-year-olds started.

There was a jam as the field went into the first turn. Chicle Clown almost went over the inside fence when he attempted to go up alongside the Trojan Fleet. The latter bumped Turbine. Turbine was last rounding the turn. He began moving up going down the backstretch but still had only Csicle Clown beat as he came to the ½-mile pole.

Turbine made up ground on the turn and then finished with a rush while in close quarters along the iner rail through the stretch. Spartan Noble hung on very well after he had made his own pace under restraint.

Gladchuck to Coach Merchant Marines

Kings Point, N. Y., Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, which is making its debut in bigtime football this fall, announced today that Lieut. Chet Gladchuck, former All-American center at Boston College, had been appointed line coach.

Gladchuck, who was almost a unanimous selection for center on the 1940 all-star selectors, will serve under Head Coach Lieut. Earl Brown, former Dartmouth mentor, whose appointment was announced last week. Gladchuck played a year of professional football with the New York Giants in 1941 before entering the Navy.

Baltimore Seeks Olympic Games

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—A move to have the Baltimore area considered as a site for the first postwar Olympic games was made by Mayor McKeldin in a telegram to the President of the American Olympics Committee, Average Brundage.

Brundage will leave New York soon for London to attend the first meeting of the Olympics Committee to be held since before the beginning of hostilities in Europe.

The Mayor urged Brundage to present the city's claim and disclosed that he would appoint a representative committee "to handle this entire matter."

Brady vs. Patterson

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Jim Brady of Dundee, British bantamweight titleholder, was signed today to defend his title against Jackie Patterson of Glasgow, world flyweight champion, at Hampden Park, Glasgow, September 12. Brady won a decision over Patterson in 1941.

Veeck to Return

Milwaukee, Aug. 17 (AP).—Pfc. Bill Veeck, president of the Milwaukee American Association Baseball Club, has received his discharge from the Marine Corps and will return to his baseball, Rudy Schaffer, business manager, said today.

Cumberland

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tacaro Rose	104	Stormy Tad	104
June Pennant	109	Falco Tigress	104
Miss Economy	104	Petee Girl	109
Home Wolf	109	Refreshment	104
Gallant	112	Dr. Play	104

†V. Miller entry.

2—Ab. ¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bugler	119	Tie Me	109
Ingerfire	114	Sunny Flight	114
Boston Troom	106	Burdman	119
Edmar Jojan	116	Sabrale	112
Rocky d'Or	109		

†V. McKenney and W. Kendrick entry.

3—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ted O.	114	Sherrie Lee	104
Gleditsch	109	Royal Marlboro	109
Cast Out	109	Kate Slip	109
Time Ration	114	All Crystal	116

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Rusty Pots	104	Blue Beauty	114
Lord Londoun	119	Nealen	114
Masterpiece	114	Miss Moose	109
My Exit	119		

5—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Allen Cald	118	Miss Gallant	105
†Jeep	108	Rampage	113
Infinite Gist	103	Madame Manie	108
Alhalen	113	Fondendella	108
Strolling Lee	108	†Time Play	113

†Art Ray Stable entry.

6—Ab. ¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Spikery	117	Constance V.	105
Looter	117	Arch McDonald	117
Annie's Dream	107	Greenwood	109
†Ariel Legend	113	†Frosty River	103
†Flower Battle	112	†Pigeon	114

†V. McKenney entry.

†R. Meadel entry.

7—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

True Lass	103	Gay Victory	113
Take to Flight	108	Great Flag	108
Grand Fanar	118	Merrily Go	108
Caster Glass	106	Ultima Thule	108

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ball Me Out	103	Fastmadge	115
Uncle Billies	106	Bonnie Myth	108
Scotch Flag	106	Handle's Queen	106
Bess Briar	113	Garnad	113

1—⅝; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Refreshment, 111 (Fitzgerald)	72.60	24.40	6.70
Kiskiak, 111 (Kane)		4.20	2.70
Merrylit's Lad, 113 (Palumbo)			2.80

Elton Head, Apple A Day, Peter Girl, Diaro, Attic Blue also ran. Time, 56 1-5.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

a-Filiferin, 109 (Hamden)	10.10	3.50	2.30
Silver Jet, 112 (Covalli)		2.60	2.10
Lovers Gold, 117 (Grass)			2.40

Isaac Briar, Pinky Lee, Dr. Fine, Big Soldier, Flowers also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAYS $470.200

3—6½; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Quill Jr., 110 (Kelly)	4.80	2.60	2.40
Fighting Maid, 106 (Grant)		3.60	2.80
Silver Lass, 104 (Skiffich)			3.80

Mr. Hilarious, Decisive, Pelgone also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

4—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lord Londoun, 117 (Bowers)	7.20	2.60	2.40
Gilmore, 107 (Covalli)		3.40	2.60

Lady Doctor, Butrushka, Rhyme Maker also ran. Time, :55 1-5.

5—1 mile; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Tuned, 106 (Covalli)	4.10	3.20	2.60
Ben Lomond, 116 (Edens)		5.80	3.50
Dear Lomond, 121 (Hernandez)			4.30

Blue Eyed Devil, Lucky Doctor, Annies Dream also ran. Time, :55.

†V. McKenney and W. Kendrick entry.

6—6½; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Curious Miss, 104 (Palumbo)	3.60	2.40	2.40
Kaplan, 114 (Kelly)		2.60	2.60
Fox Meadow, Gray Call, Juniors Pet, Royal Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.			

7—1 1-16; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Walter Lee, 113 (Hernandez)	4.20	2.80	2.20
Miss Defiance, 105 (Rukhah)		4.80	3.80
Nikkie's Lad, 119 (Palumbo)			3.20

Mystic Mac, Chief Teddy, Gradatim, Gigolach also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orlando, 120 (Bowers)	28.20	10.70	4.20
Sky Gamma, 113 (Kelly)		4.80	2.40
Intelligentsia, 113 (Acosta)			2.80

Zac Pam, Pinky Ole, Up Jack, Five O'Four also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Pearl Harbor Data Sought By Walsh

By the Associated Press

Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.), of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee asked the Navy today to give Congress a look at the results of its investigation of Japan's sneak punch on Pearl Harbor. The Navy held up its answer.

Walsh wrote Secretary of the Navy Forrestal:

"With the war in Japan ended, the explanation of military expediency, which Congress agreed to be desirable while the war was in progress, cannot be seriously urged as reason for now keeping the matter secret."

Asks Forrestal's Ideas

In addition to copies of the files, Walsh asked Forrestal for his ideas about making the Pearl Harbor reports public.

The Navy Department said the Secretary had not yet replied and that it had nothing to say until he did.

Reports of Army and Navy boards of inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster never have been made public. The War and Navy Departments have said merely that errors of judgment had been detected—but no grounds for court martial proceedings.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel was commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet and Maj. Gen. C. Short commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department on December 7, 1941, when Japanese submarines and planes caught the big base napping and destroyed or damaged eight battleships, three cruisers, three destroyers and half a dozen lesser ships.

Officers Ask Early Trial

Kimmel said at New York yesterday, "the sooner the proceedings of this Naval Court of Inquiry are published, the better I'd like it."

Congress has enacted legislation extending until six months from the end of the war the time in which courts martials may be instituted, but some legislators question the validity of the statute.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), author of the legislation, asked two days ago for immediate court martial trials.

Walsh took a different tack. He told Forrestal that when Congress reconvenes next month, there is sure to be a strong demand for information on Pearl Harbor, from members and from the public too.

Commons Told Plan to Build Houses for All

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Labor Government's pledge to build houses "until every family in this island has a good standard of accommodation," will be the prime responsibility of three ministries, Lord Privy Seal Arthur Greenwood told Commons today. War prisoners will be more extensively employed on housing projects, he said.

He said Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, and Joseph Westwood, Secretary of State for Scotland, would have direct charge of the big program, while Minister of Works George Tomlinson would undertake the ask of seeing that all materials for housing were produced on an organized plan.

Millions of British dwellings were destroyed or damaged.

The Labor Party had advocated a Ministry of Housing, but Greenwood today said that plan had been put "in cold storage" because creation of a new ministry would entail legislation and costly delay.

He said munitions plants—from which one million workers will be released in the next few weeks—would be converted to manufacture of housing components.

Greenwood also promised that a comprehensive national insurance program would be ready for the House early next year, and that it would be followed by a national health scheme.

Va. Trooper Is Exonerated In Shooting

Reinstatement of State Trooper Edwin Clyde Trice, 40, of Groveton o nthe Virginia State Police force following his suspension from duty for accidentally shooting Mrs. Priscilla Rogers, 34, clerk at the State police substation south of Alexandria on July 20, was announced yesterday by Capt. Edward McDermott, officer in charge of the second division of polic ein northern Virginia.

Captain McDemrott reported that both Mrs. Rogers, who has been released from the Alexandria Hospital and is convalescing at her home in Groveton, and Trooper Trice, testified the shooting was accidental. Trice was cleaning his .38-caliber revolver at the substation 3 miles south of Alexandria when it was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through Mrs. Rogers' chest and lodged in the opposite wall, the record showed.

Following a thoroguh investigation, Maj. J. R. Nunn of Richmond, superintendent of State police, ordered Trice completely exonerated of all blame and directed that the accident is not to go against his record, Captain McDermott said.

Baltimore Yacht Race Starts Today

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—The program for the Baltimore Yacht Club's water carnival and regatta at Sue Island, in Middle River, Md., tomorrow and Sunday will include the first powerboat races in Maryland since 1941.

All Chesapeake Bay yachting clubs have been invited to enter boats. Events will be run over a mile-and-one-half course.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"After all your experience as a Seabee, leveling mountains and clearing jungles for air strips, tidying the basement should be child's play!"

Control Lifted From Textiles And 3 Metals

Government war agencies continue to work themselves out of business yesterday as WPB lifted controls from the three basic metals—steel, copper, and aluminum—and OPA announced great quantities of fabrics no longer wanted by the armed forces will be turned promptly into civilian channels.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said the only priority controls kept on the three metals would be ratings for military and emergency orders only. "We want to have conversion keep pace with military cutbacks as much as possible," he declared, predicting supplies of the metals would be adequate for all needs.

Since cotton fabric suplies were at an all-time low when peace came—with some items cruc

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Gifted Fellow Thinks It's All the Audience; Notes of the Theater

"THAT AUDIENCE CERTAINLY IS GREAT."

This enthusiastic and completely sincere salute to the capacity crowds that have been jamming Loew's Capitol Theater since Thursday was delivered yesterday at luncheon in the Variety Club by Bill Johnson, fresh off the Capitol stage, where he is bowling the customers over as headliner of the living portion of the only remaining "combination" bill in town.

Bill Johnson

It has never seemed to occur to him that the responsibility for the attitude of those out front at each performance was entirely his.

That, it seems to me, is the key to the tremendous hit Bill is scoring in his first engagement on a Washington rostrum. An utterly genuine and genial fellow, untouched by any faintest delusion of grandeur, he seems to feel—quite mistakenly—that some peculiar quality of the milk of human kindness must course through the Capital's veins.

That, in turn, is largely the key to the whole-hearted response he receives every time he steps before the mike to exercise as richly agreeable a baritone voice as th local burghers have heard in many a day. His natural wholeheartedness is contagious to the last row of the balcony.

This young man, who elicited quick attention by his single scene with Lana Turner in "Keep Your Powder Dry," is of considerably wider experience before the public than many of his newly won fans may suspect.

Born in Baltimore and graduated from the University of Maryland in 1936, he has had a taste of night club entertainment, for which he entertains no great enthusiasm; has lent his talents to musical comedy, appeared in two pictures—"It's a Pleasure" was the other one—during less than a year's tour of duty in Hollywood, and this fall will be seen in a new play with music now being processed for Broadway.

Enjoys His "Ranch"

He makes his home now on his "ranch" in "the valley" and has a deep love of that rather special sort of civilization that has sprung up in southern California.

"My 'ranch,'" he explains, "consists of almost a whole acre—just enough for a lot of chickens, some turkeys, a cocker spaniel, a Dalmatian and too much work for anyone not born to gardening. This last is especially true when the Dalmatian turns out to be the world's champion excavator, whose life is daily threatened by the hired man and his shotgun."

It was a slightly hurried session the drama desks held with Bill yesterday, under Carter Barron's hospitable auspices, and more will be coming along here about him later.

In the meantime, it is one of the major enigmas of a puzzling business how and why Hollywood ever permitted the richly gifted Mr. Johnson, with the ebullience of youth still on his side, to escape from the studios.

He has everything they usually fight to the death to keep under lock and key in the most impregnable of their citadels.

Something a little special in the way of junkets is being planned for Monday afternoon. It seems that the first of the English stars to come to this country, under a new plan of reciprocal exchange under the new order of international amity, wil be flying into Baltimore en route to the West Coast to appear in Universal's technicolor production of "Canyon Passage." RKO-Keith's Theater, in cahoots with Universal, consequently is running a fleet of limousines—gas rationing has been lifted, remember?—loaded with film executives, exhibitors, drama desks and other impedimenta to Baltimore late Monday afternon to demonstrate to Miss Paricia Roc what a real welcome to America actually is like. There hasn't been an excursion like this, even as far as Rockville, since goodness knows when.

After two and a half years in the United States Coast Guard, during which he saw overseas action. Gig Young, former Tech High School student and a mainstay of Phil Hayden's local amateur productions, has been granted an honorable discharge, following a long period of convalescence in the Naval Hospital in San Francisco, and forthwith will resume his screen career under the aegis of the Warner Brothers. Mr. Young presumably will pick up before the cameras where he left off, which will be at a nice point since he already had made a bit of a name for himself by excellent performances in such pictures as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Gay Sisters," "Air Force" and, just before joining the colors, with Bette Davis in "Old Acquaintance." A dash of stage experience had been acquired before the Hollywood talent scouts discovered him. In fact that is the reason they did.

True to Form

The convalescent personnel out at Walter Reed Hospital is still raving about the super quality of "lift" given them on Thursday by the "Life With Father" cast, from the National Theater.

The appearance of the sturdy troupe about to enter its third week in the current engagement of the Oscar Serlin hit on E st., was arranged by the Educational Reconditioning Program unit of the hospital staff and was planned to consume an hour. Instead, it spread itself out from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and scored such a hit with the patients that the entire company was urged to lunch with the boys and prolong a more informal exercise of their talents and warm camaraderie.

Carl Benton Reid, Betty Linley and their associates not only presented excerpts from the play, but went on from there to unpack a varied assortment of individual specialties that had the boys on their ears, in a manner of speaking. Instead of the usual 150 or so, the audience on this occasion numbered approximately 400.

My informant, Corpl. Franklin Ferguson, confided as a parting shot, "This group of swell people put on the greatest show we've ever had at Walter Reed. We'll never forget 'em."

The nature of such occasions being what it is, I imagine the cast got a sizable bang out of it, too.

On Monday morning, by the way, that Educational Reconditioning Program will be putting a fast one over on Washington's commercial theater. It will be giving its convalescents a preview peek at the Warner Brothers "Miracle Makers," the short-reel subject devoted to the development of the atomic bomb. I doubt if anyone will begrudge them a first look at something the general public won't be seeing for a few days yet.

Time-and-Space Note

Monday will have to do for the rest.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, noon, 8:30 p. m. and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Junior Miss," at 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:50, 8:35 and 11:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:50 and 10:40 p. m.

Earle—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55 p. m., and 12:15 a. m.

Metropolitan—"GI Joe," at 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p. m., and 12:15 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Uncle Harry," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Blood On The Sun," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Valley of Decision," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Lady, Let's Dance," at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m. "Reaching for the Moon," at 2:30, 5:10, 7:55, 10:35 p. m., and 1:20 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Silver Fleet," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Jane Arden

SEE HERE, HURAL — YOU TOLD ME YOU DIDN'T SEE ANY-ONE —
NOTHING BUT FOLDED NEWSPAPER!
TELL ME THE TRUTH— WHO GOT THAT MONEY?
MONEY? WHAT MONEY? THERE WAS NO MONEY IN THAT ENVELOPE!
JUST $50,000— THAT'S ALL!
GOOD HEAVENS, MR. CRANE— I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WAS CARRYING MONEY—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO IT—
A LIKELY STORY— OF COURSE I DON'T BELIEVE A WORD OF IT!
WAIT— MAYBE HE'S TELLING THE TRUTH— HE COULD HAVE HAD HIS POCKET PICKED!

LEONARD LYONS

Recalls Another Night

New York, Aug. 17.—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, whose retirement from the Army was to become effective at midnight, turned to Jack Spooner, Sherman Billingsley's chief of staff in the Cub Room, and said: "Salute me, Jack; my last salute. In two minutes I'll be a civilian." Candy Jones, the model who just returned from a 10 months' tour of the Pacific, announced that she would not write a book "because there's no Amber in me." Near the bar an enlisted man halted a colonel and told him: "Colonel, they've just shot your job from under you." This was the Stork Club on Victory Night. And some of us thought of that other night, the night of December 7, 1941, and of the things we heard in this very room and put into print the next day.

Elliott Roosevelt

Eleanor Roosevelt had confided the day before Pearl Harbor, "When I leave the White House I'm going to spend the rest of my life at Hyde Park, in a little lace cap, knitting and playing with my grandchildren." William L. Shirer was quoting a Chinese friend, embittered at the appeasement sales of scrap-iron, "The sky now is dark with the chickens coming home to roost." Al Lackey, former husband of Sophie Tucker, was distressed at not having been the first to write a song called "The Japs Haven't Got a Chinaman's Chance," and applied for copyright on "I Wouldn't Want to Be a Jap for All the Tea in China."

Peggy Joyce, in a corner of the room, was advising young ladies: "Never go out with a man unless he's at least 40. By that time he's had a chance to correct his mistakes." The Sigma Nu Chapter at the University of California was putting up a new sign: "If you think we have troubles, just think of our chapter in Tokyo." Carol Marcus, who later was to become the bride of William Saroyan, canceled her debut which to have taken place in two weeks. One thousand invitations had been mailed, Charles LeMaire has designed a special gown, and Carol was to have arrived at the banquet hall in a horse-drawn carriage whose doors were to be opened for her by Errol Flynn and Bruce Cabot.

W. Averell Harriman cabled his wife that Quentin Reynolds' reported capture in Libya was false. "Quent escaped," was Harriman's message, "disguised as a tank." John Ringling North, the circus man who had ordered his Japanese high-wire artists to dress in red, white and blue costumes, said he would not rehire them. Vice President Henry Wallace, discussing the negotiations with Japan, confided that war was inevitable "because in the poker game of international diplomacy you ante up and ante up, and you finally have to call when you find that you have little or nothing left to ante with any more.

Sol Hurok, the ballet impresario, was describing a balletomaine as "one who wants new ballets and free tickets." Lepke's lawyer, after listening to Judge Taylor's charge to the jury, sighed prophetically: "That charge is full of electricity." Lois De Fee, the burlesque stripper, paid a $50 bet to Bernt Balchen. On December 18, 1940, when Balchen returned from having delivered a plane to China, Miss De Fee asked him: "Why wasn't that plane given to England? Balchen told her: "Because we'll be at war with Japan in a year." Miss De Fee wagered that he was wrong, and 11 days short of the stipulated year she paid off.

Adolf Berle, jr., was insisting: "Right now we don't need an Ambassador to Moscow as much as we need someone to sit there and see that our Lend-Lease stuff gets through." Gertrude Stein, writing to a New York book publisher, requested six new books and added, in lieu of payment, "In return you may consider this a compliment." Lord Halifax, meeting Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, who had arrived that morning, offered a toast: "I hope you're wishing me the same things I'm wishing you." Litvinoff, an early champion of collective security, replied to the man who had been an appeaser: "You mean you want to start that all over again?"

A prominent New Yorker, now a candidate for the mayoralty, became alarmed by the report in a column that penthouses could be rented cheaply because of the likelihood that New York would be bombed and vacated his penthouse to move to a lower floor. Jack Zero, Milton Berle's stooge, telephoned the poolroom he frequented and accurately reported to his friends there: "Don't wait for me, boys. I'm dining with the Ranee of Sarawak." Samson Raphaelson, preparing to direct the new play he had written, explained: "As a director I won't permit the author to get into my hair; and as the author I won't permit the director to make changes."

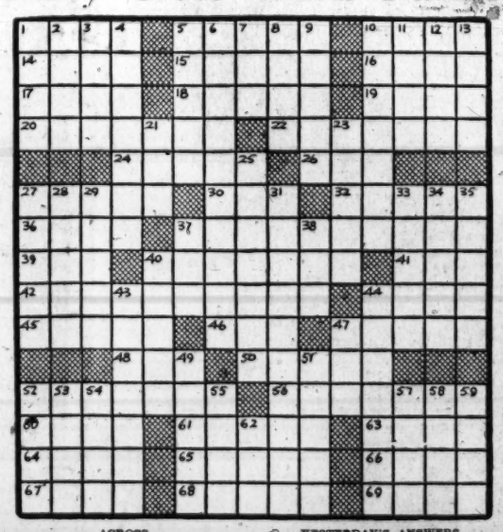
Mouse in Piano Learns to Sing

Austin, Tex. (U.P.)—Robert Call, a Negro band leader, has a mouse that can sing.

The concerts, says Call, last about 10 minutes and the mouse will sing for anyone who offers it bread crusts or peanuts.

The mouse learned to sing, Call says, after it had built a nest in his piano.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Flourished.
5 Thespian.
10 Famous apostle.
14 Bellow.
15 Beloved of Petrarch.
16 Gumbo.
17 Gentle breeze.
18 First fruit.
19 Unite.
20 Founder of "New York Herald."
22 Permit.
24 Distinguished.
26 Electrical unit.
27 American electrician.
30 Island wrested from Japs.
32 Passageway.
36 Lineage.
37 Statesman.
39 Past.
40 War vessel.
41 Underworld god.
42 Plowman's heavy shoe.
44 Country of South America.
45 Indian lodge.
46 Eternity.
47 Obsolete.
48 Oriental skipper.
50 Pronoun.
52 White cotton fabric with red and blue stripes.
56 Wife of Mark Anthony.
60 So be it.
61 Skulk.
64 Honey buzzard.
64 Symbol of betrothal.
65 Variety of moth.
66 English school.
67 Diminish.
68 Vigilant.
69 Timber.

DOWN

1 Clutch.
2 Rounder.
3 Gain.
4 Brawl.
5 Winged.
6 Breakfast fruit.
7 Cask.
8 Spoken.
9 Proportion.
10 Disputatious.
11 Related.
12 Coffee containers.
13 Red pigment.
21 Period.
22 Rocker.
25 Stately East Indian palm.
27 Acreage.
28 American symbol.
29 Shovel.
31 Genial general.
33 Factions.
34 Hideouts.
35 Follow.
37 For.
38 Thrice: music.
40 Swindle.
43 Crane.
44 Fortification.
47 Abyss.
49 Dividing walls.
51 Splendor.
52 Raiment.
53 Bowfin.
54 Time of fasting.
55 Seed covering.
57 Disapprove.
58 Unyielding.
59 Last of the Stuarts.
62 Unit.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

B	U	G	G	Y		B	A	W	L		H	A	S	P
I	N	U	R	E		O	L	E	A		O	L	E	O
T	R	I	A	N	G	U	L	A	R		S	T	A	R
T	I	N	Y		U	N	A	L		D	E	I	S	T
E	P	E		P	I	T	Y		O	R	A	T	O	R
R	E	A	D	I	L	Y		S	H	U	N	A		
			A	N	T		D	O	O	M	S	D	A	Y
S	H	O	R	N		H	A	W		H	E	E	L	S
P	A	R	T	A	K	E	N		G	E	T			
U	R	D		C	O	W		B	R	A	H	M	A	S
T	R	I	A	L	S		M	E	E	D		A	T	T
T	I	N	G	E		H	A	L	E		M	I	T	U
E	S	A	U		R	E	C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R
R	O	T	E		A	M	O	N		A	M	E	N	D
S	N	E	D		W	I	N	G		W	I	N	D	Y

Three Nations Decorate 17 In This Area

For killing 10 Japanese on Saipan and Tinian, a Marine sergeant was awarded posthumously the Bronze Star in ceremonies at the Marine Barracks yesterday.

In the same ceremony a Bronze Star was received by a recently discharged Marine sergeant for service on Saipan.

Meanwhile at the Pentagon, a Silver Star, posthumously awarded to an Infantry lieutenant for heroic action which cost him his life, was received by his wife. These are among 17 American, French and Luxembourg decorations received recently by District me nor their next of kin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cockrell, 3 W. Oak st., Alexandria, received the Brnoze Star awarded their son, **Sergt. Charles Leo Cockrell, USMC,** who was killed February 20 while serving with the Fourth Division on Iwo Jima. His citation said that after his squad leader was wounded he took charge with aggressive initiative and coolness that was an inspiration to all the men in his platoon. During this action he accounted for 10 Japanese.

During the same ceremony a Bronze Star was awarded **Neil J. Jackson,** 726 5th st. nw., former sergeant in the USMC. His citation stated that the award was for heroic action on Saipan, June 27, 1944 while serving as platoon guide.

"When a large number of the enemy had infiltrated, on his own iniative he mustered a small group and in a conspicuously courageous measure attacked and routed the enemy," the citation said.

Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young presented Mrs. Robert F. Hedges, jr., the Silver Star which was awarded her husband who was killed November 21 in Germany. The citation said, **"First Lieut. Robert F. Hedges, jr.,** distinguished himself by gallantry in action and disregard for personal safety on November 21, 1944 during the operations, which reflects highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

A former employe of the Government Printing Office, he is survived by two children, Ronald, 4 and Dorothy, 1.

Silver Stars have been received by:

Col. Harry W. Johnson, 1431 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, for personal leadership in the breakthrough from the Remagen bridgehead.

First Lieut. James Gamble Kinsman, 6509 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md., for gallantry in action at Kesternich, Germany, February 4, 1945.

The Soldier's Medal has been awarded **Pfc. Edward W. Dabbs,** 1523 3rd st. nw., for heroism in the Baguio sector in the Luzon campaign with the Thirty-seventh Division. Dabbs was one of three soldiers who climbed on a burning truck loaded with ammunition and extinguished the blaze.

Bronze Stars have been awarded: **Col. John F. Malone,** 1321 Fairmont st. nw.

Capt. Logan C. Ramsey, East Falls Church.

French decorations have been received by:

Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, 3735 Fordham rd. nw., Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Corpl. Joseph E. Long, 2517 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

Luxembourg has presented the Order Nationale de la Couronne de Chene (officer grade) to:

Brig. Gen. Garland C. Black, 4952 Hurst ter. nw.

Col. Claud E. Stadtman, 1624 44th st. nw.

Col. Frank G. Ringland, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw.

Col. Claude E. Mickelwait, 4700 Cortland pl., Chevy Chase, Md.

Col. Edwin K. Knight, 4807 Connecticut ave. nw.

Col. William B. Richardson, 216 Quackenbos st. nw.

Col. Francis V. Fitzgerald, Kennedy Warren Apartments.

Arlington Keeps 35-Mile Limit; Va. Rate Raised

Arlington County will retain the speed limit of 35 miles an hour although the Virginia State speed limit has been raised to 50 miles an hour by Governor Darden, it was learned yesterday.

However, cars will be allowed to travel at 40 miles an hour on Lee Highway, according to H. L. Woodyard, chief of Arlington police.

Woodyard pointed out that even before the war a speed limit of 35 miles an hour was maintained in Arlington County under a county ordinance.

Pearl Harbor Cited in Plea For Second Naval Academy

Immediate action on establishment of a second naval academy on the West Coast was urged yesterday by Representative Gordon L. McDonough (R., Calif.) as a means of providing a postwar Navy "that will make another Pearl Harbor impossible."

"The Navy has outgrown the limited facilities of Annapolis," the congressman declared. "Immediate expansion is necessary, and the ideal location for additional facilities is the coast of Southern California."

Though the postwar size of the Navy is yet to be determined, "It must of necessity be large enough to carry out the strategic commitments of the Nation," McDonough said. He added:

"Since the United States must play a major role in the Pacific, extending protection to islands under our control and maintaining a standard of preparedness that will make another Pearl Harbor impossible, it is logical that we will need more officers than can be trained in the present facilities."

He pointed out that in all plans now under consideration, according to Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King's second official report, it is assumed many more officers and men will be needed than can be provided by personnel now in the regular Navy.

It is McDonough's contention that the West Coast and "especially Southern California" offers several ideal locations for an additional Naval Academy.

"Since 1922," he says, "the major units of the United States Navy have been stationed in the ports of the Pacific Coast and Naval Air Bases have been developed. Climatic conditions provide opportunity for year round training on land, in the air, and in fleet maneuvers."

McDonough's bill providing for establishment of a second naval academy in southern California is now pending before the Naval Affairs Committee.

Flying Chaplain Sends Souvenirs Home

By Genevieve Reynolds

When the Washington Council of Church Women's three day Missionary Instjtute opens here September 25, members and their guests will get a good eyeful of African, Egyptian and Persian handicraft. They will see a rosary of olive seeds that came from the Garden of Gethsemane, a Mohammedan prayer board and an oddly shaped musical instrument dubbed the "Ubo."

That isn't all—there will be old lamps made of Palestinian rock and said to be similar to those carried by the 10 Virgins in Biblical history. Also in exhibit will be several daggers, spears, ivory and ebony figurines, as well as dozens of bracelets, baskets and ottoman covers.

Musical Instrument Unusual

In the meantime Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, council president, is having fun looking up the history of each article in her collection. All were sent to her by her son, Capt. Paul Ketchum, ATC's flying Chaplain, now stationed in this country. Already she's adept at giving interesting sidelights on each souvenir.

One of the most unusual pieces among the 200 or more in the collection is a crudely constructed "Ubo," a musical instrument used by the Ibo tribe in Africa.

"Seems as if the native African women knew their cosmetics," explained Mrs. Ketchum as she exhibited a heavy brass mortar and pestel, once used by some rich woman to mix up her cosmetics. "Here's a 'Calabash' made of gourd. The women wear it on their arms and hands all day so the herb juices will dye their fingernails and arms."

The "Calabash" is shaped like a large cocktail shaker, and is elaborately engraved. Holding up a Mohammedan prayer board, she told how the natives write the letters, then pour water over the board to erase the writings. "Instead of throwing the water away the natives drink it," she said. "You know, of course, that many of the African tribes are Mohammedan," she said, as she picked up one of their ivory rosaries with 99 beads. "Each of the beads is supposed to be one of the 99 names for Allah, mentioned in the Koran."

Story of Pigmentation

"Africanos have their own theory about skin pigmentation," continued Mrs. Ketchum. Among their folklore is this story told to Paul by an old tribal chieftain.

"'In the beginning all people had dark skins. One day God ordered a group of people to bathe in a pool. When they came out their skins were white and there appeared the first white man. Then another group was told to wash in the same stream. They rushed in but found that the first group had used so much water the group had only enough to submerge the palms of hands and soles of feet.'"

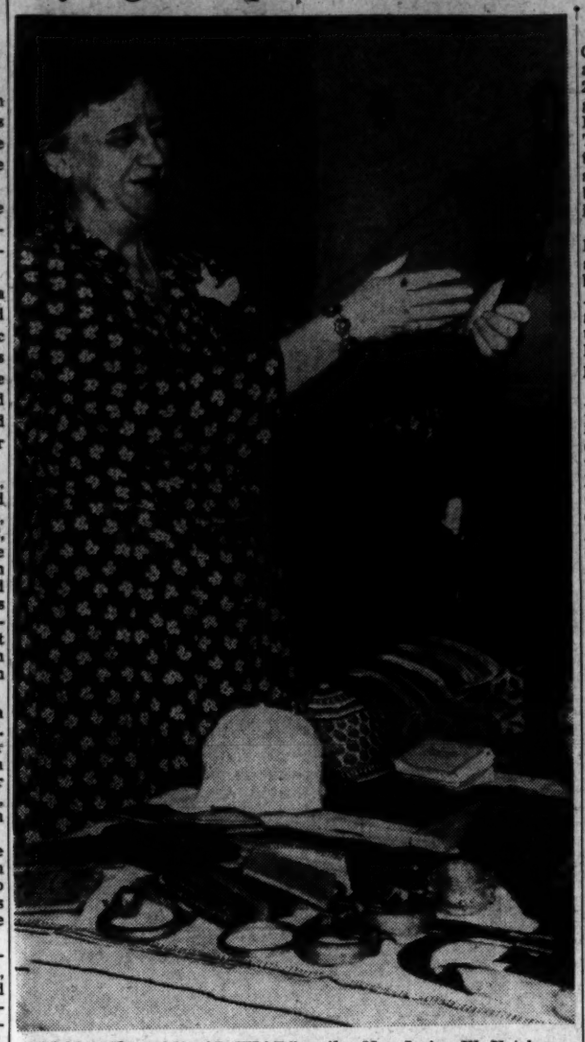
For many years Mrs. Ketchum has been a collector, first stamps, then bracelets and miniature pitchers. With the advent of the war she gave up this hobby because she felt it too trivial and the money ill spent.

Plans Charter Program

Often she had tried to interest Paul in collecting something, but he showed no interest until he landed in Africa. Then he became absorbed in the art. Little he knew, however, that his mother and the council were planning a special program this fall on dispossessed peoples, including African natives as well as warworkers in Washington.

Back in town from Cleveland, where she attended a meeting of State presidents of the United Council of Church Women, Mrs. Ketchum will plan a program during the institute conclave to discuss how to make the United Nations' Charter live.

"Boredom and cynicism are the two great dangers confronting success of the charter," she says, "but we believe it is 'better to light a small candle than curse the darkness.'"



"IS IT THIS WAY—OR THAT," smiles Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum as she strums the three strings of the oddly shaped Ubo, once played by a musician of the Ibo tribe in Africa. Seen on the table is an assortment of souvenirs including purses made of gazelle and camel skin, ivory and ebony "gods," grass baskets, daggers, spear points, the hand beautifier-"calabash" formerly used by a native beauty to dye her hands and fingernails. All were collected by Capt. Paul Ketchum, ATC's flying chaplain

New Diplomat Is Honored

Nelson Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary of State, was host at luncheon at the Blair House yesterday honoring the newly arrived Guatemalan Ambassador, Jorge Garcia Granadas.

The Mexican Ambassador, Francisco Castillo Najera; the Honduran Ambassador, Julian Caceres; the Nicaraguan Ambassador, Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa; the Costa Rican Ambassador, Francisco Gutierrez; the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Avra Warren, John E. Lockwood, Francisco Linares Aranda, Second Secretary of the Guatemalan Embassy; Col. Oscar Morales Lopez, Military Attache of that embassy; Stanley Woodward, William P. Cochran and Robert Newbegin.

Margaret Davis To be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Corpl. Robert L. Evans, AUS, son of Dr. J. Lawrence Evans, North Bergen, N. J., and the late Mrs. Evans.

The bride-elect attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Corporal Evans, a graduate of Staunton Military Academy, is now stationed at Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Colombian Envoy En Route to Capital

Miami, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP).—Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, newly-appointed Colombian Ambassador to the United States said yesterday he planned to remain in Miami Beach for a week before going to Washington to take over his new post.

Accompanied by his wife and three children, the South American diplomat arrived in Miami by clipper Wednesday night.

Kilgores Announce Daughter's Betrothal

Senator and Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia, and Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elinor Stuart Kilgore to Albert Thomas Young, jr.

Mr. Young is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert T. Young, Alexandria, Va.

Ration Points

August 18, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31. V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Quiet Ceremony Unites Couple

A quiet ceremony in the chapel of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, Washington, attended only by the immediate families and close friends, united in marriage Miss Eileen Verna Ballou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon William Ballou, Wilcox, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Robert Gerald Rodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Rodden, Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony took place August 11.

The bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta made with three-quarter length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She also wore a chapel veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Emaline Grimes, maid of honor, wore a pink lace and net gown and carried a nosegay bouquet of pink and blue asters. Victor W. Stein was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's Washington home on Kalorama rd. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and is working for the War Department as an economist. The bride is with the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington.

The couple will live at 3934 McKinley st. nw.

Mary De Bell Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas De Bell, Sunnyside, Centerville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Thornton De Bell, to Staff Sergt. Charles Edward Hammond, son of Mrs. Virginia Hammond, New York.

Miss De Bell attended St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Va. Sergeant Hammond was graduated from George Washington University and the Universities of Munich and Florence and is a member of the University Club of Washington.

He recently returned to the United States after three years of active service. He received the Bronze Star for outstanding service to the Second Corps in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy and is now stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.

Bachrach

MISS MARY T. DE BELL
. . . Sergeant's fiancee

Captain, Mrs. Scull Parents of Daughter

Capt. and Mrs. David Scull are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Blair, August 14 at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Scull is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Washington, with whom she has been making her home during her husband's absence overseas, and of Col. E. Brooke Lee, Silver Spring, Md.

Captain Scull, who is aide to Maj. Gen. A. E. Brown, commanding the Fifth Infantry Division, recently returned from Germany, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Scull, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Captain Scull is also at Mrs. Aspinwall's home during his 30-day leave.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed August 28.

You can help us greatly if you'll return your empty milk bottles promptly—to our milkman or to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. We both need and appreciate your full cooperation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

TERRY

LIEUTENANT LEE, OUR HANDSOME, JUVENILE, SLID DOWN THE CONVENIENT ROPE—NOT KNOWING THAT PYZON'S PATENT-PENDING WINCH WOULD DRAW A STEEL CAGE UP FROM THE FLOOR TO ENCIRCLE HIM...
A GANG OF TOUGH MARINES OUTSIDE THE HOUSE AND I TRY TO BE A SOLO HERO... WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO APRIL?
IT DOESN'T MATTER, BECAUSE I AM ABOUT TO RELEASE THE WATER FROM THE TANK ABOVE THE HOUSE—WHICH WILL DROWN YOU AND THE GIRL AND THE JAPANESE CABLE OPERATORS IN THE ROOM BELOW...
THEN IT IS A CABLE... PYZON LIKES TO TALK... GOTTA STALL HIM SOMEHOW....
PAT RYAN OR I SHOULD HAVE WRITTEN YOU OFF WHEN WE SNAGGED INTO YOU YEARS AGO IN CHINA...
YOU KNOW, I SAID TO MYSELF WHEN YOU CAME HERE, "THERE IS SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT LEE BOY!" I'D JUST LOVE TO TALK OVER OLD TIMES—BUT I'M AWFU BEHIND IN MY MURDERS!

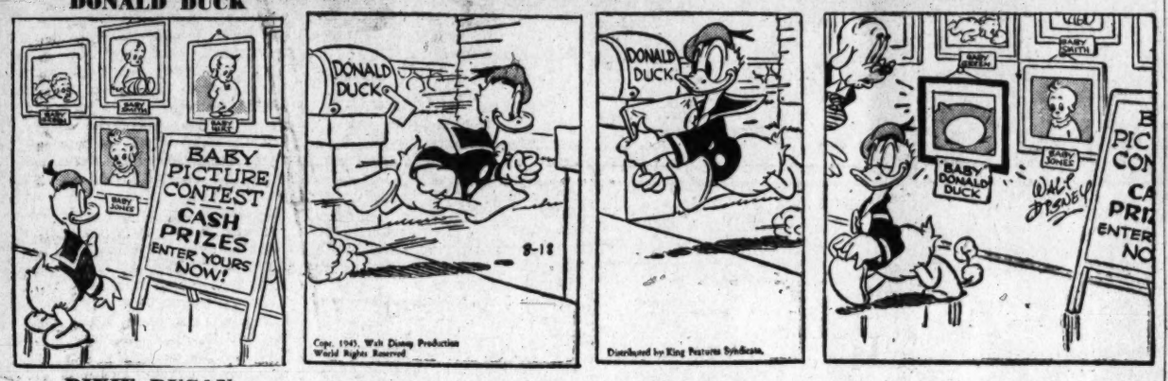
MARY WORTH

HELLO, MRS. MAPES..! ANYBODY HOME..?
CAN YUH BEAT IT, FLAME? THE OLD FOLKS MUST'VE GOME TO THE VILLAGE FOR GROCERIES!
IS MRS. MAPES A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, KID?
BEST IN THE COUNTY! ALWAYS CHASIN DIRT...!
THEN SHE HASN'T BEEN HERE FOR DAYS, MY SLY SLUGGER!--AND DON'T TRY TO LOOK SURPRISED!
NEED HELP, MISTER?
NO--THAT IS--UNLESS YOU CAN TELL ME IF YOU MET A RED CONVERTIBLE ALONG THIS ROAD?

MICKEY FINN

MINTMORE ISN'T IN! I'VE BEEN KNOCKIN' ON THE DOOR!
HE MUST BE! HE JUST PHONED DOWN FOR THIS!
HMM—HE DID, EH? WELL—AH—I WANT TO PLAY A LITTLE JOKE ON HIM—AH—LET ME BRING IT IN—HERE!
OH! SURE!
IT'S THE WAITER, SIR!
OKAY! JUST A MINUTE!
KNOCK! KNOCK!

DONALD DUCK



DIXIE DUGAN

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE JEALOUS OF MA'S NEW BOY FRIEND, PA?
ME?? NAW! WHY SHOULD I DENY HER THE THING ALL WOMEN LOVE—ATTENTION?
WE'RE SENSIBLE PEOPLE, DIXIE—NOTHING WILL EVER DESTROY THE TIE THAT BINDS US TOGETHER
WHY, PA—YOU'RE ROMANTIC—I MEAN—STILL ROMANTIC
SO HE HANGS AROUND MA LIKE A PUPPY DOG—SO WHAT? ALL HE WANTS IS A BREAK IN THE THEATRE—SO WHAT??
UH—YOU'RE NOT WORRIED OR ANYTHING, ARE YOU?
OH NO!—BUT I THINK YOU AND I SHOULD HAVE A LITTLE FUN WITH MA AT THIS POINT

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

AS MOPTOP MAGGIE STARTS THE MONSTROUS MACHINES, WAHOO LEAPS FROM HIDING IN THE CYLINDER WASHER!!
ZEBRA! LOOK BEHIND YA!--THE INJUN!
TRAPPED, DESPERATE--HE GRABS THE FIRST WEAPON AT HAND--!
UGH! ONLY FOOL TRY TO FIGHTUM FIRE-STICK WITH WATER!---BUT HERE GO!
THEN TO HIS AMAZEMENT, NOT WATER, BUT A MISSING GEYSER OF LIVE STEAM SHOOT FROM THE NOZZLE!
SSSST

WINNIE WINKLE

I'LL SHOW THAT CROOKED CHISELER! TAKE A LETTER! MR. SQUINCH---YOU DOUBLE-CROSSING SLIPPERY SKUNK!
AND YOUR BLINKETY-BLANK METHODS OF DOING BUSINESS ARE--UH--
-ER-UMMM- WHAT DID I SAY UP TO NOW, WINNIE??
I'M SORRY, MR. BIBBS, BUT I CANNOT REPEAT THAT KIND OF LANGUAGE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE! I'VE MOVED THIS DUMMY OF FOOTLOOSE PAST THE WINDOW TWICE...
NOW TO PROP IT UP IN A CHAIR BY THE WINDOW!
THAT SILHOUETTE SHOULD TEMPT SLICK JON'S KILLER INTO EXPOSING HIMSELF!
AH! THIS TIME I'M GOING TO MAKE SURE THE ONLY WITNESS TO SLICK'S MURDER IS SILENCED!

MYRTLE

SAMPSON HAS THE TOOTHACHE AND HE JUST FEELS TERRIBLE!
MAYBE SOME OF THESE COOKIES WILL HELP HIM TO FORGET HIS TROUBLES!
WELL, HOW'S THE TOOTHACHE?
IT'S ALL GONE, THANK YOU!
BUT I'M GETTING AN AWFUL STOMACH ACHE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, August 18, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45. Trafton Robertson, 8.	Bill Herson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30	Sign On and Music. 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-6:30; Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright AAF Band	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Music Salon " " Good Neighbor Club	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Junior Board Saturday Juke Box
10	:00 To Be Announced :15 " " ; News :30 Music of Manhattan :45 Bud Ward	Archie Andrews " " Story to Order Tropicale	News; Billy Repaid Rainbow House " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Frank Farrell " " A to Z in Novelty	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet " " Smilin' Ed McConnell "	Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony Suk's Serenade For Strings (Talich)	Voice of the Army Rosebud Jr. Chorus Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Your Home :45 And Garden	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Alex Dreier Look to This Day	Hello Mom " " Women Veterans Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Luncheon Lyrics " " Once Upon A Time	Miss Washington " " Finals " " "	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Roundup Time :45 " "	Veteran's Adviser Music for Your Mood " " The American World	News Saturday Matinee " "	News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players
2	:00 News :15 Sweet Swing :30 It's a Hit :45 " "	Salzburg Music Festival Sky High	Voice of the Army Dance Time News Baseball Chatter	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Country Journal " " Barnyard Follies
3	:00 Saturday :15 Senior Swing :30 Roseland Orch. :45 " "	Radio Institute Play " " The Returnees and Society	Washington Nats vs. Detroit Tigers " "	News; T For Two T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Your Marine Corps " " James Marshall Ten From Tokyo
4	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 The Little Show	Novelette Radio Reporter World of Melody " "	" " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Washington Report Overseas Report Songs by Jack Kurt Colonial Handicap
5	:00 Duke Ellington :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Grand Hotel " " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " " Jam Session Here Comes Bride	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Swing Session Swing Session	Summer Symphony " " " "
6	:00 News; W. Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Invitation to Listen :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	News; Strictly GI Strictly GI Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney; Shadel Sing Along 6:30 Show World Today; News
7	:00 Jobs After V-J :15 Correspondents :30 Swinging on the :45 Golden Gate	Our Foreign Policy " " " " Voices in the Land	Music for Remembrance London Column Calloway's Orch.	News; Marches Starlight Quartet Music for Services The Latin Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Barn Dance " "	St. Louis Municipal Opera America in the Air " "
8	:00 Summer Serenade :15 " " :30 Gilbert and Sullivan :45 Festival	Hits and Misses Lights Out (Fantasies)	News, Singiser News, Eaton Detroit Symphony Orchestra	News; Music A. F. G. E. Town Opera House " "	Jam Session " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The Land Is Bright " " Viva America " " ; News
9	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Flight to the Pacific :45 " "	National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This " "	" " " " So the Story Goes Symphonic Reflections	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto (Milstein)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " " Saturday Night
10	:00 Hoosier Hop :15 " " :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45 " "	I Sustain the Wings " " Grand Ole Opr'y " "	Chicago Theater " " " "	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Serenade Assignment Home " " Dr. Edward Warner
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music The Art of Living Bob Armstrong & Co. " "	News; Mooney's Orch. Mooney's Orch. Henry King's Orch. ; News	WINX News Let's Dance Traffic Court " " ; Music	Dance Party " " " "	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Gene Krupa's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Marching to Victory	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Varieties	9:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.— "	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Jamboree
8:30 p. m.— "	10:30 p. m.—
8:45 p. m.—Harry Harden	10:45 p. m.— "

LET'S DANCE
Popular dance music program bringing you the best in music for your dancing
Tonight, 10:05 to 11:30 — 12:05 to sign-off
WINX—1340
on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

IF ONLY I COULD GET THEM HUNDRED AN'SOME DOGS DOWN IN TH' HOLD TO HOWLIN' AGIN--I MAYBE COULD ATTRACT THAT PATROL BOAT OUT YONDER FER SURE!
IT WOULD BE EASY IF I STILL HAD MY TRUSTY MOUTH ORGAN! DOGS ALWAYS HOWL WHEN I PLAY--WHY, I DUNNO!
GORSH, NOTHIN' BUT TRINKETS--A COMB--AN--SUFFERIN' SARDINES! MY COMB!! NOW, IF I ONLY HAD SOME THIN PAPER!
MY SEAMAN'S BIBLE--DEAR LORD, YE KNOW I MEAN NO DIS-RE-SPECT--HONEST--I'LL ONLY TAKE TH' FLY PAGE--

JOE PALOOKA

...AN WE LOST IM... I OUGHTA BE KICKED!
HE WON'T LAST OUT IN THE OCEAN IN A SMALL MOTOR BOAT... ONY IT'D BE SWELL IF WE'D A GOT IM OURSELFS.
MELADY SAYS THERE'S GONNA BE BIG DOIN'S TNITE. I GUESS IT'S IN OUR HONOR...FREEIN' THEM FROM THESE RATS.
D'YOU FEEL OKAY? I WAS SO BUSY I FOR-GOT...HOW'S YOUR BACK?
SWELL! MELADY PUT ON 'SOME KINDA SWEET SMELLIN' STUFF AN' IT'S AS GOOD AS EVER. SHE WANTS TFIX YOU NOW.
ME FIX...
OKAY...I SURE CAN USE SOME FIXIN'. GOLLY I WONDER WHO BIMMELLMAN WAS? BIG SHOT'D THAT'S SURE?

THE SEA HOUND

AT SUNSET, ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF THE LOST PLATEAU—
WHILE ON THE EASTERN SIDE—
SOON, IT WILL BE DARK
NEARLY DARK.
I-I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING—
AND I / A FEELING OF= OF IMPENDING DOOM!

SUPERMAN

DRIVING ENOUGH COLD AIR DOWN FROM THE STRATOSPHERE FINISHED OFF THOSE BEES, ALL RIGHT. BUT I'VE GOT TO FIND THAT FOURTH DIMENSIONAL CLOWN MXYZTPLK, BEFORE HE COOKS UP SOMETHING EVEN MORE DEVILISH.
VERY CLEVER OF YOU, SUPER. YOU'VE BANISHED MY BEE PLAGUE, SO I'LL HAVE TO THINK UP SOMETHING ELSE TO ANNOY YOU.
YOU!
YOU WIN—YOU FOURTH DIMENSIONAL MINUS-SIGN! I PROMISE NOT TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR GETTING A CHEF'S JOB!
NOW YOU'RE BEING SENSIBLE. AH—HOW I LOVE COOKING!
BUT—I HATE INTERVIEWS AND THINGS. AS ONE OF THE CONDITIONS OF YOUR SURRENDER, I WANT YOU TO FIND A SUITABLE POSITION FOR ME!

NAPOLEON

Retail Sales Up 17% Here During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

A post-victory buying spree late this week in Washington emphasized the record sales trend in department stores so far this year.

Latest figures from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond showed local store sales in the week ended August 11 were 17 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year. For the four weeks ended August 11, Capital retail trade was estimated 20 per cent higher than in the same 1944 period.

Despite authoritative forecasts, store sales here and in the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District have shown no flattening trend this year following record 1944 volume.

For the first six months of 1945 the Richmond Reserve Bank noted that Washington store sales were 10 per cent improved while the Fifth District as a whole showed an 11 per cent increase. July and August sales likewise have shown substantial gains.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sears Nets $2.16 a Share

Sears, Roebuck & Co. yesterday reported net profit of $12,702,148, equal to $2.16 per share of common stock after provision of $24,917,405 for income and excess profits taxes, for the 24-week period ended July 16, 1945. Net earnings for the same period in 1944 amounted to $12,213,571 or $2.09 per share.

Consolidated net sales for the period, the report added, were $420,532,921 or an increase of 5.9 per cent over 1944.

Baltimore Banks to Merge

The Union Trust Co. of Maryland will take over the business of the Baltimore Commercial Bank, effective at close of business September 1.

The president of Union Trust, Thomas B. McAdams, said more than the requisite number of shares of stock of the Baltimore Commercial Bank had been deposited in acceptance of the Union Trust offer of $30.69 a share on expiration of the time limit at the close of business yesterday.

Earnings Statements

Columbian Carbon Co. and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,671,362, equal to $3.11 a common share, in the first half of 1945, compared with $1,667,870, or $3.10 a share, in the first six months of 1944.

Foster Wheeler Corp. for the first six months of 1945 reports profit of $737,956, or $2.38 a common share, compared with $1,299,832 profit, or $4.35 a share, in the same period in 1944.

General Cable Corp. reports profit of $1,378,601, or $9.19 a preferred share, in the first half of 1945, compared with $1,125,058 profit, or $7.50 a preferred share, the first half of 1944.

Sinclair Oil Corp. and subsidiaries report for the first six months of 1945 profit of $12,712,401, or $1.06 a common share, in the comparable 1944 period, profits were $15,364,205, or $1.30 a common share.

Natural Rubber Use Faces Year's Delay

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Civilian rubbers goods will be produced in pre-war quantities with little or no delay, but it may be a year or more before large supplies of natural rubber are available, A. L. Viles, president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, said today.

"In many items, full scale production of civilian gods is only a mater of days or weks," viles asserted, adding that adequate synthetic rubbers are available for peacetime needs.

He said fuller information on the natural rubber supply awaits technical surveys in plantation areas to determine the condition of rubber trees, availability of labor, shipping requirements and the need for goods, supplies and processing machinery.

Parley Called to Boost Canada Paper Exports

Montreal, Aug. 17 (AP).—Possibility of increasing pulp and paper shipments from Canada to the United States in the last quarter of 1945 will be discussed at a meeting early next month, newsprint officials said today.

Some possibility was seen that a slight increase in shipments could be worked out as a result of the end of hostilities and consequent steps toward a peacetime economy. It was understood one important deciding factor probably would depend on the ability of Scandinavian countries to increase shipments to Britain, with a consequent diversion of supplies earmarked for that country.

Kroger Pays 10-Million Debt Ahead of Time

Cincinnati, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., has paid off a note indebtedness of $10,600,000 far ahead of time C. M. Robertson, president, announced today because of price control which had the effect of limiting the cash required for inventories.

The original loan of $15,000,000 was negotiated through several banks in 1942 and was liquidated entirely from the firm's surplus fund.

Stock Dividend Voted

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Raytheon Manufacturing Co. today declared a dividend of 5 per cent in common stock on the common, payable September 8 to holders of record August 24. The common stock was split on a three-for-one basis last February 15.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,210,000 shares; previous day, 910,000; week ago, 1,689,020; year ago, 1,151,520; two years ago, 543,559; January 1 to date, 230,873,599; year ago, 173,850,395; two years, ago, 208,087,181.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	165.44	166.08	164.01	164.38	—0.41
20 rails.	54.32	54.64	52.52	53.05	—1.48
15 utils.	32.66	32.80	32.23	32.34	—0.19
65 stocks	61.97	62.25	60.99	61.26	—0.60

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 68,600; rails, 145,290; utilities, 49,800; 65 stocks, 263,690.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	....
Acme Steel	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Adams Exp	10	15	14⅜	14⅜	....
Adams-Mills	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½
Addressog-Mult	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	4	42	41½	41⅝	— ⅞
Alaska Juneau	13	7¼	7	7	....
Alleghany Corp	59	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Alleghany pf	15	46	44½	44¾	— ¾
Alleg Lud Stl	13	31⅞	31¼	31⅜	— ⅜
Allen Indus	7	17¼	17	17⅛	+1¼
Al Chem & Dye	3	164½	164	164¼	+1¼
Allied Kid	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Allied Mills	3	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Allied Stores	24	30¼	29	29½	— ½
Allied Str pf	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	48⅝	47¾	47¾	....
Allis-Ch Mf pf	4	121	119	121	+2
Alpha P Cem	7	30	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	46	46	46	+ ½
Amerada Pet	2	107½	107	107	....
Am Ag Ch Del	3	31	30⅝	31	....
Am Airlines	4	64½	63	63	— ⅞
Am Bank Note	9	28	27½	28	....
Am Bosch	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Am Cable & Rd	27	22⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Am Can	7	97	97	97	....
Am Card & Fdy	12	54½	53½	53¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¾
Am Distill	7	36½	35¾	36	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	5	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	29	5⅛	5⅞	5	....
Am & F P 6 pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+1⅜
Am & FP pf	5	27¾	26½	26½	—1¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41	40½	40½	....
Am Hide & Lth	7	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ ⅝
Am Ice	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Internatl	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Am Locomo	27	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	16	28⅛	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Am M & Met	4	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Am Metal	6	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
Am Pow & Lt	66	7¼	7	7	....
Am P & L $6 pf	9	75½	74½	75½	+ ½
Am P & L $5 pf	16	69¼	68	68	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	206	15⅞	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Am Roll Mill	43	21⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅜
Am Seating	5	23	22¾	23	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	13	47⅞	47¼	47½	— ⅜
Am Snuff	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	11	33⅛	32¼	32¾	— ⅝
Am Stores	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	26	26	26	+1
Am Sugar Ref	3	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¾
Am Sugar pf	1	137½	137½	137½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	15	179½	178¼	178¼	—1¼
Am Tobacco	4	78¼	77¾	78	+ ½
Am Tob B	13	79½	78½	79½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	16	17⅞	16½	17¼	+ ⅝
Am Viscose	1	54	54	54	+ ⅜
Am Viscose pf	1	119	119	119	+ ½
Am Wat Wks	35	15½	14¾	15¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	31	20½	19	19	— ¾
Am Wool pf	1	116½	116¼	116½	+ ¾
Am Zinc L & S	14	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Am Zinc pr pf	1	75	75	75	— ¾
Anaconda Cop	39	32	31½	32	....
Anderson Clayt	7	40½	40½	40½	— ¼
Andes Copper	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
A P W Prod	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
Arch-Dan-M	1	69½	69½	69½	— ¼
Armour & Co	50	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	114½	114	114½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	49	48	48½	+1
Artloom Corp	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Atch T & S F	95	86⅛	80¾	81¾	—5⅜
Atch T&SF pf	7	108	107	107	....
Atl Coast Line	13	64½	61	61½	—2
Atl G & W Indi	1	34	34	34	— ½
Atl G&W In pf	1	75	75	75	....
Atl Refining	16	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	5	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	57	7⅜	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	41	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	229	19½	17⅞	18⅛	—1½
Balt & Ohio pf	27	31⅝	29	29⅝	—1⅞
Bangor & Ar	3	17	16½	16½	—1
Barber Asph	7	34¾	33½	34¾	+1¼
Barker Bros	1	27	27	27	....
Barnsdall Oil	14	18⅜	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	19	15½	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	38⅞	38¼	38¼	— ⅝
Beatrice Cream	2	43	42¼	43	+ ¼
Beech Airc	9	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Beech Creek	1	38	35	36	—3
Beech-Nut Pack	1	115½	115½	115½	....
Belding-Hem	2	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	67	18	16¾	17	—1
Bell & Howell	3	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	30	50⅜	49⅝	50	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Best Foods	21	20⅞	20	20¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	40	78¾	77¼	77¼	— ¾
Black & Decker	2	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	21	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	24	24	24	+1
Boeing Airplane	85	21⅞	19⅝	20⅛	—1⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Bond Strs	5	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	7	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	21½	21	21⅛	— ⅞
Bridgeport Br	11	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	43	42⅛	42½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	42½	42	42½	+ ½
Bristol-My pf	1	108	108	108	....
Bklyn Un Gas	4	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	6	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	61	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	2	88	86	87½	+1
Budd Wheel	16	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	27	27	27	....
Bullard Co	2	23½	23	23	— ⅜
Burling Mills	10	25⅛	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	41	17	16¼	17	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Butler Bros	5	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
John Jones	1	1	1	1	—2
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	8	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ½
Byron Jackson	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
Calif Packing	3	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	19	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	15	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	6	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	4	34½	34¼	34½	— ¼
Canad Pacific	89	15¾	14¾	15⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅜
Carpenter Stl	4	35	35	35	— ⅜
Carrier Corp	19	26⅝	25¼	25¾	— ¾
Carriers & Gen	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	11	64	62	62	—2⅛
Celanese Corp	2	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	28	17⅞	17	17	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	20	22¾	22	22	— ¼
Cent Foundry	10	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	15	15	15	— ½
Cent Violeta S	5	30	30	30	— ¾
Cerro de Pas	9	34	33½	34	....
Certain-teed Pr	198	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Champ P & F	2	34¼	34	34	— ½
Checker Cab	2	57	56½	57	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	33	50⅞	49⅝	50⅛	— ¾
Chi & Ell	9	8⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Chi & E IllA	12	20	19⅛	19⅛	—1⅛
Chi Grt West	8	8	7¼	7½	— ¾
Chi Grt W pf	19	26¼	25½	25⅞	— ⅞
Chi Mail Order	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Chi & NW	82	38⅜	36⅛	36⅞	—1⅝
Chi & NW pf	27	62¼	60⅛	60⅜	—1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	4	25½	24½	24½	— ⅝
Chrysler Corp	27	113¾	111	111⅝	+ ⅜
CIT Finan	22	53	51¾	52½	+1¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Clark Equip	5	55	54½	54½	....
Clev Graph Br	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+1
Climax Molyb	2	37	37	37	— ¼
Cl Peabody	3	43½	43½	43½	....
Coca-Cola	2	142	141½	141½	....
Colgate-Pm-P	7	36	35⅝	36	+ ½
Col Fuel & Ir	7	27¼	26¼	26¼	—2
Col Brcast A	11	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ¼
Col Brcast B	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Col G & El	105	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	....
Colum Pict	3	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	11	46¾	46	46½	+1
Coml Solvents	15	16¼	15⅝	16	— ¼
Comwlth Edis	35	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	113	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Com & So pf	5	107	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	8	30⅛	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Cons Copperm	2	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	15	30⅛	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	3	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Cons Nat Gas	6	36	36	36	....
C RR Cuba pf	9	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Cons Vultee	24	20¾	19	19¾	— ⅝
C Vultee pf	3	28⅝	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
Consoln Coal	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Consum Pw pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	29	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	6	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf n	3	99⅞	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅝
Cont Can	14	45¾	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Cont Ins	3	51	50½	51	+1
Cont Motors	60	11⅝	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	31	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	33¾	33½	33½	— ½
Copperweld St	12	16	15⅞	15⅞	....
Corn Prod	9	62½	62	62	....
Cornell-Dub El	5	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	....
Corning Glass	2	30¾	30½	30½	....
Covt Inc	4	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Coty Internat	5	4	3⅞	4	....
Crane Co	42	34¼	33⅝	33½	....
Cream of Wh	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Crosley Corp	3	39¼	39	39	— ⅜
Crown Cork&S	1	41	41	41	—1
CrownZellerbach	11	23	22½	22⅝	....
Crucible Steel	17	41½	40¾	40¾	—1⅜
Cuba R R pf	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Cuban-AmSugar	6	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	2	30	29½	29½	....
Cuneo Press	2	37½	36¾	37½	+1¼
Cunning Drug	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Curtis Publishg	69	16	15½	15⅞	+ ¼
Curtis Pub prpf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	....
Curtiss-Wright	104	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	5	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	43	42	42¼	+1
Del & Hudson	17	42¼	40¼	40⅞	—1⅜
Del Lack & West	43	11	10	10¼	— ⅝
Detroit Edison	16	22⅞	22¾	22¾	....
Diamond Match	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	1	22	22	22	— ½
Dist Corp-Seag	10	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ½
Dixie Cup	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	8	22½	22	22	— ½
Dome Mines	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	11	82⅛	80⅛	80⅝	—1⅝
Dresser Indust	33	29⅝	28⅜	29¼	+ ⅞
Dunhill Int	2	18½	18	18	....
du Pont de N	11	164½	162¾	163	—1
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	....
Eagle-Pich	5	17⅝	17	17	— ½
Eastern Air L	2	62¼	61½	61½	— ⅜
Eastman Kodak	6	176	175½	175½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	1	56	56	56	....
Ekco Prod	3	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅜
Edis Bros Strs	4	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Elastic StopN	6	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	57¼	57	57	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	14	15	14¾	15	....
El Power & Lt	39	12⅛	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	4	123	122	122	—2
El Storage Bat	4	45½	45	45½	+ ¼
El Paso N Gas	1	37	37	37	—1½
Emerson El M	7	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Emer Rad & P	6	22¾	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	51	25½	24¾	24⅞	— ⅜
Equit Off Bldg	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	117	15½	14⅜	14⅜	— ¾
Erie R R pf A	2	72	71⅝	71⅝	—1½
Eureka V Clean	13	14⅜	14	14⅛	....
Evans Products	47	22½	20⅞	21⅝	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	2	50	49	49	— ⅝
Fairbks Morse	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
Farns Tel & R	34	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
Fed L & T pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—1
Fed Mng & Sm	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	5	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Federat D Strs	3	36¾	36½	36½	....
Ferro Enam	10	27¼	26½	26½	....
Fid P Fire Ins	3	54	53	53	—1
Firestone T & R	10	59	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
First Nat Strs	3	47⅜	46½	47⅜	+ ⅝
Flintkote	13	30½	29⅛	29½	....
Florsheim Sh A	1	40	40	40	+1½
Follansbee Stl	3	8½	8	8	....
Foster Wheeler	11	35¼	33	33¾	—1¾
Francisco Sugar	2	17¼	16¾	16¾	—1¼
Freeport Sulph	5	37¾	37¼	37¼	+1
Fruehauf Tra	4	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Fruehaif T pf	2	118	117	118	+1⅞
Gabriel Co	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	15	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Gair (Robt) pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	17	9¼	9	9	....
Gaylord Cont	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	32	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅝
Gen Am Inv pf	1	106⅜	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	51⅜	51	51	....
Gen Baking	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gen Bronze	5	19⅝	19	19	—1
Gen Cable	13	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	....
Gen Cable A	6	30	28½	28½	— ¾
Gen Elec	56	44¾	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	12	45½	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅞
Gen G & El A	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gen Mills	2	130	130	130	+3
Gen Motors	80	67¼	66½	67	....
Gen Motors pf	1	127	127	127	—1
Gen Out Advt	2	18¼	18	18	....
Gen Prec Eq	2	27	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	11	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Gen R & Ut	11	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	10	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	33	32⅝	32¾	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Gillette Saf R	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	8	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Glidden Co	8	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
Glidden cv pf	3	53⅜	53¼	53¼	— ⅜
Goebel Brew	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Goodall-Sanf	4	29	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅜
Goodrich (B F)	10	60¾	59⅝	60¼	+ ⅝
Goodr (BF) pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Goodyr T & R	13	54⅜	53	53	— ⅜
Goodyr T&R pf	2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	16	22	21½	22	+ ⅜
Graham-P Mot	234	11¼	10⅜	10¾	— ⅝
Granby Con M	5	5	5	5	— ¼
Granite Cty Stl	4	16¼	16	16	— ⅜
Grant (W T)	2	46¾	46½	46¾	+1
Gt N Ir Ore ct	10	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry pf	47	49⅜	48	48¼	— ¾
Gt West Sug	34	31⅛	30½	30½	— ¾
Green (H L)	9	61	60	60	— ¾
Greyhound Cor	14	25¼	24¾	25⅛	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	32	33¾	30¾	31⅜	—2⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gulf M& Oh	28	23	20½	21¼	—1⅞
Gulf Oil	8	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅞
Hall (WF) Prt	1	28	28	28	+1
Harb-Walker	6	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ½
Hart Sch & M	4	34¾	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	8	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	24	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	76	76	76	....
Hercules Pow	6	90	89½	90	+1
Hershey Choc	1	79½	79½	79½	....
Hires C E	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	3	49½	49½	49½	+1
Holly Sugar	15	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	3	52½	52	52	+ ⅜
Houd-Hersh A	2	45¼	45⅛	45¼	....
Houd-Hersh B	5	21⅜	21¼	21¼	....
Household Fin	3	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ¼
Houston L & P	4	83	82	82	....
Houston Oil	24	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ½
Howe Sound	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Hudson & M	13	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
Hudson & M pf	2	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¾
Huds B M & S	8	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Hudson Motor	53	30¼	28	28⅝	— ⅞
Hupp Motor	65	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Idaho Power	4	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Illinois Central	54	32	30	30½	—1¾
Ill Central pf	2	61	60	60	—1¼
Indpls P & L	12	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Inger-Rand	5	121	120	120	+5
Inland Steel	1	91½	91½	91½	+2
Inspirat C Cop	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Cp	7	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Intercon Rubb	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	20	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Int Harvester	14	86	85	85	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Int Min & Ch	11	21⅞	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
Int Mining	2	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	24	32½	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Int Paper	42	28⅜	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅞
Int Pap pf	3	97¾	97⅜	97¾	— ¼
Int Ry C Am	11	15	13¾	14	—1¾
Int Ry C A pf	2	92	91½	91½	— ½
Int Shoe	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	117½	117½	117½	+1½
Int Tel & Tel	91	26½	25⅛	25⅜	—1
Int Dept Strs	3	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅜
Intertype Corp	3	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	38¼	37¾	38¼	+1
Johns-Manv	1	125	125	125	+1
J & L Stl	37	35½	34⅜	34¾	— ¾
J & L Stl pf A	7	96	95	95	+1
J & L St pf B	2	106½	106½	106½	....
Joy Mfg	21	23¾	23	23½	+ ⅛
Kalam St & P	3	26	26	26	+1
Kan City South	28	21	20	20⅞	— ⅞
Kan Cit Sou pf	2	50½	49	49	—4¾
Kayser (J)	5	36½	35	35	—1
Kelsey-Hay W B	6	25	24½	25	+ ½
Kennecott Cop	40	36⅜	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	16	32⅞	32½	32½	— ½
Kinney (GR) Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Koppers Co	1	29	29	29	....
Kresge (S S)	5	29	29	29	+ ¼
Kress (SH) (1.60)	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
Kroger Grocery	2	41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
Laclede Gas	42	5¾	5½	5⅝	....
Lehigh C & N	26	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ¾
Lehigh Port C	8	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Lehigh Val Coal	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	5	43½	41½	41¾	—1½
Leh Val RR	44	10⅜	9⅞	10	— ⅜
Lehman Corp	3	41	41	41	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	7	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
Lib-O-F Glass	3	59½	59	59	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	30	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	2	95½	94½	95½	+ ¼
Lima Locomotiv	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
Link-Belt	6	47¾	47	47	— ¼
Lion Oil	6	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	32	31⅞	32	....
Lockheed Airc	38	25⅞	24	24⅜	—1⅜
Loew's Inc	12	26⅜	25⅝	25¾	— ¼
Lone Star Cem	7	59⅞	59⅜	59½	— ⅝
Long-Bell LbrA	2	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Biscu	3	44	44	44	....
Lorillard (P)	9	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Louisv G & E A	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Louisv & Nash	10	56	54	56	+1
Mack Trucks	2	53	52⅞	53	....
Macy (R H)	4	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅜
Magma Copper	1	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Mahoning Coal	1	440	440	440	—15
Manati Sugar	9	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Maracai O Expl	5	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Marine Midland	26	8	7⅞	8	....
Marshall Field	15	26⅛	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Martin (GL)	33	24¼	22¾	22⅞	—1⅜
Martin-Parry	3	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ¾
Masonite Corp	2	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Master Elec	6	31½	30¼	31½	+2
Mathieson Alk	26	23⅜	22⅞	23	— ⅜
May Dept Sts	5	36⅜	36	36	— ⅜
May Dept Sts pf	1	105½	105	105½	....
†Maytag Co pf	13	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ½
Maytag Co pf	1	48	48	48	+1
McCall Corp	8	42½	41	41	— ¼
McCrory Sts	3	23	22½	22¾	— ¼
McCrory Sts pf	1	111	111	111	+ ½
McGraw Elec	4	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
McIntyre Porc	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	— ¼
McKess & Rob	24	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ¼
McLellen Sttrs	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
McQuay-Norris	5	25	24½	24½	— ½
Mead Corp	52	16⅞	15⅝	16⅛	+1
Melville Shoe	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	....
Mengel Co	10	22¼	21¾	21¾	....
Mesta Machine	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅝
Miami Copper	12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Mid-Cont Pet	14	27	26⅝	26¾	+ ¾
Midlnd Stl Prod	2	40¼	40	40¼	—1¼
Minn-Honey Rg	4	46	45½	45½	+ ¼
Minn-Moline	8	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	— ¼
Min-Moline pf	2	114	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅜
Minn & St LRy	3	63½	63	63	—1
Minn St P&SSM	9	15⅞	14¾	15	—1¼
Minn StP&SSM	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	11	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	75	13⅝	12	12½	—1
M-K-T pf	91	35⅝	31⅞	32⅝	—3
Mohawk Carpt	3	44	44	44	+ ½
Monarch Mch T	4	28⅛	28	28	— ½
Monsanto Chem	7	95	93¾	95	+2
Montgom Ward	23	63	61¼	61¼	— ¾
Morris & Esx ct	1	38	36⅛	36¼	—1¾
Motor Products	5	30	29	29	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	26¾	26⅜	26¾	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Mullins Mfg	15	15⅜	14½	14½	— ⅜
Munsingwear In	1	30	30	30	....
Murphy (GC)	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
Murray Corp	19	17¾	16½	16¾	— ¾
Nash-Kelv	55	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	....
Nat Acme	8	24½	24	24	— ¼
Nat Airlines	4	24½	24¼	24¼	....
Nat Auto Fib	33	14½	13⅜	14	— ¼
Nat Aviation	8	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	20	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ¼
Nat Can	22	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Nat Cash Reg	8	35⅜	34⅞	35¼	+1⅛
Nat Container	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¾
Nat Cylinder G	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Nat Diary Prod	14	30⅜	29⅜	30½	+1⅛
Nat Dept Strs	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	25	41	39¾	40	—1⅛
Nat En & Stpg	3	42	40¼	40¼	—1¾
Nat Gypsum	48	18	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf	1	102	101⅞	101⅞	....
Nat Lead	24	26⅜	26¼	26½	—1
Nat Linen Svc	2	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅜
Nat M & S Cas	13	27⅛	26	27	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Nat Pow & Lt	66	10⅞	10½	10⅝	....
Natl Steel	12	72½	71½	71½	— ½
Nat Sug Ref	3	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Nat Supply	4	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ½
Nat Tea	5	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Natomas Co	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Neisner Bros	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅞
Newberry 5% pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Newmont Min	3	33⅝	33	33	—1½
Newport Indust	6	26⅜	25⅞	26	— ⅜
Newpt N Ship	13	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
Newpt N Sh pf	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¾
N Y Air Brake	3	49½	49	49	— ½
N Y Cent R R	205	24⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—1¼
N Y C & St L	3	55	54	54	—1½
N Y C & S L pf	11	120¼	117	117	—4½
N Y C Omnibus	2	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¾
N Y Shipbldg	6	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	55	10¼	10	10	— ¼
North Amer Co	33	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
N Am Co 6% pf	6	55	55	55	—1
Northern Cent	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Northern Pac	272	26⅜	24¼	24¾	—1¾
Nor Sta Pow pf	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	....
Northwest Airl	4	43	42	42	— ¼
Norwalk T & R	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Norwich Pharm	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
Ohio Oil	19	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Corp	3	27	27	27	....
Omnibus Corp	8	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Otis Elevator	17	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	5	65¼	64¼	65¼	+1¼
Pac Am Fish	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Pac G & El	13	40⅞	40⅜	40⅝	— ⅛
Pac Lght	1	50½	50½	50½	—1
Pac Mills	3	53	52¾	52¾	—1
Pac Tin Cons	89	10	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅜
Pac West Oil	7	20½	20	20	— ¼
Packard Motor	173	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	94	19½	18¼	18⅝	— ¼
Panhand EPL	11	31½	30½	30½	— ½
Panhandle P&R	11	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Param Pict	46	32	31⅛	31¾	— ¼
Park & Tilford	5	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅜
Park Ut Con M	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Parke Davis	5	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans	9	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Patino Mines	11	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅜
Penick & Ford	2	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Penney (J C)	6	119	118¼	119	+ ½
Penn-Cent Airl	9	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Penn Coal & C	3	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Penn-D Cement	23	8½	8	8	— ¼
Penn-D CempfA	2	85½	85½	85½	+ ½
Penn RR	64	35⅜	35	35	— ½
Peoples Drug	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Peoples G L &C	4	86½	85	85	— ½
Peoria & East	3	16⅛	16	16	— ¼
Pepsi-Cola	93	24⅛	23	23¼	— ¼
Pere Marquette	2	30⅞	30	30	—1⅜
Pere Marq pf	6	93¼	90	90	—3½
Pere M pr pf	6	105	104	104	—1
Petrol Corp	6	8½	8½	8½	....
Pfeiffer Brew	2	10⅜	10½	10½	....
Pfizer Chas&Co	3	20⅞	20⅜	20¾	....
Phelps Dodge	32	26	25⅜	26	+ ¼
Phila Elec	20	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Ph & Read C1R	11	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Philco Corp	9	36¾	36	36	— ¾
Philip Morris pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Phillips-Jones	1	19½	19½	19½	+1
Phillips Pet	15	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Phoenix Hos	11	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Pittsburgh Coal	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Pitts Coal pf	3	71	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅞
Pitt Forgings	2	18	18	18	— ¼
Pitt Scr & Bolt	5	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼
Pitt Steel	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Pitt & West Va	1	30	30	30	—2
Pittston Co	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	35	19¾	18⅜	18¾	— ⅜
Poor & Co B	1	17	17	17	....
Pressed Stl Car	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
Press Stl Car 2pf	3	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	—3⅛
Procter & Gam	6	58⅝	58	58	— ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	21	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Pullman	19	52¾	50½	51½	—1⅛
Pure Oil	33	19⅛	18½	18⅝	— ⅝
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
Purity Bak	9	25	24½	24½	—1
Quaker Sta Oil	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
RadioCorpofAm	517	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Radio pf	6	85¾	85½	85¾	+ ¼
Radio-Keith-Or	47	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	8	20¼	19½	19½	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	1	37	37	37	+ ½
Reading Co	10	22¾	21½	21½	—1
Reading 2 pf	2	42½	42¼	42¼	— ¾
RealSilk Hosiery	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Reming Rand	27	27⅜	27	27	— ⅜
Reo Motors	4	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅜
Repub Avia	38	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Repub Steel	72	23¾	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅛
Rep Steel pf A	2	109⅞	109	109	—1
RevereCopper&B	27	17¼	16¼	16½	— ½
Reynolds Metals	10	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Reynolds Spring	4	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
Reynolds Tob B	22	35¼	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg	2	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Richeld Oil	15	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
Ritter Co	2	23⅞	23	23	— ⅝
Royal Type	3	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Ruberoid	1	38	38	38	— ½
Rustless I & S	6	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	7	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	2	43½	42¾	42¾	—1¼
Savage Arms	25	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Schenley Distil	14	59¼	58⅛	58¼	— ⅜
Seaboard Oil	2	24	24	24	....
Sears Roebuck	11	121¼	120¾	121	+ ¼
Servel Inc	13	21⅞	20½	20½	— ½
Shamrock O&G	9	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	....
Sharon Stl Corp	2	21	21	21	— ½
Sharp & Dohm	52	15⅝	14¾	15⅛	— ½
Shattuck (F G)	5	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Shell Union Oil	7	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ½
Silver King Coa	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Simmons Co	5	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
Simonds S & S	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Sinclair Oil	58	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Skelly Oil	5	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ¾
Smith (AO) Cor	1	62	62	62	—1¼
Smith & Cor Ty	3	31½	31	31¼	+ ¼
Socony-Vacuum	106	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Sou Am G & P	6	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	7	44⅝	44	44	— ⅛
So'east Greyh L	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
So Cal Edison	12	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Sou Nat Gas	6	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Southern Pacif	124	45⅜	42⅞	43½	—2⅛
Southern Ry	61	42	39⅞	40¼	—2⅛
Southern Ry pf	6	71¼	69¼	69¼	—1½
Sou Ry M & O	1	88	88	88	....
Spalding & Bro	3	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¼
Sparks Withing	9	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Spencer Kell	1	36	36	36	+ ½
Sperry Corp	30	29⅞	28¾	28¾	—1
Spicer Mfg	1	66	66	66	+ ½
Spiegel Inc	25	16⅛	15⅞	15¾	+ ⅛
Square D Co	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
Squibb & Sons	3	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Stand Brands	4	37	36½	36¾	....
Std G&E $4 pf	17	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
StdG&E$7 pr pf	4	98	96½	96½	—1½
Stand Oil Cal	29	41½	40½	40½	— ⅝
Stand Oil Ind	35	35½	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Stand Oil N J	20	59½	58¼	58⅝	— ⅝
Stand Oil Ohio	22	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg	70	14¾	14	14⅜	— ¼
Starrett (LS)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ¾
Sterling Drug	11	36⅞	36¼	36¼	— ½
Stewart-Warn	21	20	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Stokely-Van Ca	17	17¾	16⅞	17⅛	....
Stokely-Va C pf	6	20¼	20	20	....
Stone & Webste	14	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ½
Studebaker Cor	45	26⅛	24⅞	25⅜	— ¼
Sun Oil	2	58½	58	58½	+1
Sunray Oil	38	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Sunshine Mng	6	12¾	12⅜	12¾	— ⅛
Superheater	6	24	23½	23½	— ½
Swift & Co	9	33	32¼	33	+ ½
Swift Intl	6	32⅞	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	42	36½	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅜
Syming-Gould	19	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Tenn C & T pf	1	108¼	108	108	+ ¼
Texas Co	22	52	50¼	50¼	+ ½
Texas Gulf Pr	7	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Tex Pac C & O	15	20⅜	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	10	41	38½	38½	—2½
Thatcher Mfg	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Thermoid Co	9	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Third Ave Tran	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Thompson (JR)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Thompson Prod	2	47	47	47	— ¼
Thomp-Star	19	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Thomp-Star pf	5	52	51	51	— ½
Tide Wat A Oil	15	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Timk-Det Axle	12	41½	41	41½	— ¼
Timken R Bear	9	54½	54¼	54½	+1
Transamerica	13	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ½
Trans & W Air	5	46⅜	46	46	— ¼
Transue & Will	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Tri-Cont Corp	19	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C	7	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Tubize Rayon	4	28	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Tubize Ray pf	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox	14	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Tw C-Fox F pf	8	35½	35¼	35½	+ ¼
Tw City Rap Tr	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ½
Twin Coach	5	17⅛	17	17	....
Underwood Corp	7	62¼	61½	61¾	— ¼
Union Bag & P	29	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Union Carbide	17	91¾	91	91	+1
Union Oil Cal	18	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ½
Union Pacific	8	127	122	122	—3½
Union Tank Car	5	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Unit Air Lines	18	39¼	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
United Aircraft	49	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
United Biscuit	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
Un Cig-Wh Strs	36	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
United Corp	92	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
United Corp pf	8	45	44⅜	44½	— ⅜
United Drug	25	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
United Dyewood	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
United El Coal	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
United Eng & F	9	44	43	43½	— ½
United Fruit	10	105½	105	105	— ⅛
United G Imp	29	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
United M&M	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ¼
United Paperbd	5	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	....
US & ForSec	7	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅝
U S Gypsum	3	93½	92½	92½	—1
US Hoffman M	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¾
US Indus Chem	1	46	46	46	— ½
U S Leather	2	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
US Leather A	5	32½	32	32	— ½
U S Lines	15	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
U S Lines pf	3	10½	10½	10½	— ½
US Pipe & Fdry	8	43⅞	43¾	43¾	+ ¾
U S Ply Od	2	48⅞	47⅜	47⅜	—1⅜
U S Plywood	1	34	34	34	— ½
U S Real&Imp	4	3	3	3	....
U S Rubber	34	60½	58½	59	+ ¼
U S Sm R&M	4	62¼	61⅜	61⅜	+ ¼
U S Steel	60	68	67	67	— ⅝
U S Steel pf	4	148	147¾	147¾	— ¼
U S Tobacco	5	24	23⅞	23⅞	....
U S Tob pf	1	47	47	47	....
United Stockyds	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
United Stores A	5	7	6⅞	7	....
United Stores pf	1	110	110	100	—1
Univ-Cyl Stl	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Univ Lab	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Univ Pict	9	25½	24⅝	25	....
Van Norman	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp	39	27½	25	26½	+ ⅛
Vertient-Cam S	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Vick Chem	1	51	51	51	+ ⅝
Vic Chem Wks	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Va-Caro Chem	16	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Va-C Che6% pf	1	61½	61½	61½	—1¼
Wabash RR pf	5	70	69½	70	....
Waldorf Sys	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	....
Walgreen Co	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Walk (H) G&W	10	66	64½	64½	—1½
Walworth Co	45	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ward Baking A	2	11½	11¼	11¼	....
Ward Bak B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Warner Bros Pc	54	17	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Warren Pet	2	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Waukesha Mot	2	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Webster Tob	4	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	27½	27½	27½	....
West Ind Sug	25	30⅞	30	30	—1
W Va P & Pa	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Western Air L	4	25¼	24½	24½	—1
West Auto Sup	3	47	46	46	+ ¼
West Md	15	8¾	7⅝	8	— ⅛
West Md 2 pf	3	23½	23	23	—2
West Pac	6	45¾	44	44	—1¾
West Pac pf	4	88	86	86	—2
West Un T A	15	46⅝	45⅛	45⅝	— ⅛
Westing A Br	11	30¼	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Westing Elec	63	34⅝	34	34⅛	— ⅜
Westvaco Chlor	4	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Wheeling Steel	3	37½	36¼	36¼	— ¾
White Motor	14	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
White Sew Ma	4	14¾	14	14	—1
Wilcox Oil	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Willys-Overl	40	24½	23⅛	23½	— ⅝
Wilson & Co	21	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Wils & Co $6 pf	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛
Wilson-Jones	5	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Woolworth FW	15	45⅞	45	45	— ¾
Worthing P&M	4	54	54	54	— ⅛
Wrigley W Jr	1	76	76	76	+3¾
Wyand oWr	3	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Yale & Towne	4	40½	39¼	39¼	—1¼
York Corp	12	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Young S & W	7	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Youngst S & T	18	49¾	47⅛	47⅜	—1⅝
Youngst Stl Dr	13	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Zenith Radio	7	36½	36	36½	+ ¼
Zonite Prod	11	9⅞	9¾	9¾	....

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,480,000; previous day, $4,700,000; week ago, $5,775,000; year ago, $5,681,100; two years ago, $5,483,750; January 1 to date, $1,638,322,610; year ago, $1,883,617,500; two years ago, $2,395,408,725.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 17.

40 bonds	105.61	—0.34
10 higher grade rails	113.93	—0.06
10 second grade rails	94.35	—1.27
10 public utilities	108.18	+0.02
10 industrials	105.98	—0.04

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
25	Am & F P 5 2030	102¼	102	102
9	Am T&T 3¼ '66	105⅝	105½	105⅝
31	Am T&T 3 '56	138	137	137
19	Am Tob 3 '62	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
20	Arm & Co 4½ '75	106⅛	106	106
10	ACL 1st 4 '52	107¼	107	107
14	ACL 4½ '64	109	108⅜	108⅜
9	B&O 1st m 48	103¾	103½	103⅝
34	B&O 95 A	75⅞	73	73¼
16	B&O 95 C	84	82	82½
62	B&O 2000 D	75¼	73	73½
53	B&O 96 F	75½	73	73½
192	B&O cv 60	61⅞	59¼	59½
36	B&O 4 '48	104	103½	103½
21	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	97½	97	97
33	B&O SW 50	96	93½	93½
14	B&O TC 4 '59	100⅛	100	100
25	Bost Me 4½ '70	72⅛	71⅝	71⅝
9	Buf R&P 57 st	79	77½	78¼
28	BCR&N 5 '34	43½	42½	42⅝
13	Can P 4 perp	106½	105⅞	106⅛
36	Cen G 5 '59 C	21⅛	20½	20½
24	Cen G cn 5 '45	70⅛	68½	68½
57	Cen Pac 5 '60	103½	102⅞	103
68	CRRNJ 5 '87	42¼	41¼	41¼
136	Chi & A 3 '49	51¼	49	49⅛
7	CB&Q 4½ '77	113⅛	113	113⅛
10	C&EI inc 97	67¼	67	67
84	CMSPP 5 '75	75	73	73
454	CMSPP 5 2000	24¾	22½	22⅝
5	CMSP g 4 '89	96½	96½	96½
153	C&NW 4½ '99	88¾	86	86
32	CRIP 4½ '52 A	71⅛	70	70
161	CRIP 4½ '60	20½	19	19
142	CRIP r 4 '34	64½	62½	62½
5	Ch U S 2¾ '63	103	103	103
8	Childs 5 '57	100	98½	98½
29	CCC S L 4½ '77	88	86¼	86¼
15	Cl U T 5 '73	106⅞	106¼	106⅞
17	Cl U T 4½ '77	105¼	105	105¼
6	Col G 5 '52 May	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Col G 5 '61	103¾	103½	103½
6	Day P L 3 '70	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
16	D & R G 4 '36	62½	61½	61½
11	D&R G 5 '55	14	14	14
94	D R G W 5 '55 a	12¼	12	12
6	Det Ed 3 '70	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
9	Erie 4½ 2015	98⅝	98½	98½
25	Fla E C 5 '74	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
17	Gen R & U 4 '69	70	69	70
17	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
6	G M & O 4 '75	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
8	G M & O 3¾ '69	101½	101	101
30	Hud C 5 '62 A	74	73	73
29	H & M r 5 '57	70⅝	69¾	70
40	H & M inc 5 '57	34½	33½	33½
19	IC 4s '53	94	92⅝	92⅝
48	IC 4¾s '66	84¾	82½	83¾
37	ICCSL 5s '63A	89¾	87¾	88⅜
35	ICCSL 4½s '63	86⅞	83¾	83¾
38	Int GN 6s '52	41½	40½	41
12	Int GN 1st 6s '52	83½	80¾	80¾
7	Int GN 5s '56B	77	76	76
5	Int HE 6s '44	84	83⅞	83⅞
9	Int T & T 4½s '52	100½	100	100
19	Int T & T 5s '55	105	104⅜	104⅞
5	L V N Y 4½s '50	87¼	87¼	87¼
17	Leh V 5s 2003st	58½	56½	56½
139	Leh V 4½s 2003	55	52	52
105	Leh V 4s 2003	52⅝	49¼	49⅞
7	L & N 3⅜s 2003	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
34	MSPSSM 4s '91	68½	67	67
22	M-K-T 5s '62	85	82¼	82¼
5	M-K-T aj 5s '67	93	91	91
14	M-K-T 1st 4s '90	83¼	83	83
124	Mo P 5⅛s '49	34½	32½	32½
19	Mo P 5s '65A	86⅜	85	85
127	Mo P 5s '77F	86¾	84¼	84¾
12	Mo P 5s '78G	84¾	84¼	84¾
30	Mo P 5s '80H	86⅛	84¼	84½
26	Mo P 5s '81I	86¾	84¾	84¾
116	Mo P g4s '75	45¼	42½	42½
20	MWPPS 4½s '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
13	Mor & E 4½s '55	68½	67	67
33	Mor & E 3½s 2000	67	66	66
82	NYC r 5s 2013	90½	89½	89¾
116	NYC 4½s 2013A	84¼	83½	83½
74	NYC cn 4s '98	85½	84	84
20	NYCHR 3½s '97	103⅛	103¼	103¼
5	NY Edis 3s '65	104	103¾	103¾
39	NYNHH 6s '48	68	66	66
8	NYNHH 4s '55	63	61	61
9	NYNHH 4s '56	63	63	63
47	NYOW r 4 '92	21½	20	20
56	NYWB 4½ '46	30½	29	29½
8	Norf S 5s 2014	60⅜	59½	59½
47	Nor P 6s 2047	108⅝	107	107
5	NorP 5 2047D	103	102	102
17	Nor P 4½s 2047	103⅝	101¾	101¾
7	Nor P 4s '97	114	113½	113½
10	Nor P 3s 2047	79	79	79
18	OWRRN 3s '60	105¾	105	105¾
5	Pen P&L 3½s '69	107	107	107
8	Pen RR g4½s '65	120¼	120	120
13	Pen RR g 4¼s '81	120½	120½	120½
5	Pen RR 3¼s '52	105	104⅝	104⅝
5	Pere M 3⅜s '80	98	98	98
11	Phil Co 4½s '61	106¾	106⅝	106¾
6	Phil EL 2¾s '67	102⅞	102¼	102¼
6	Phil Ry 4s '37	25	25	25
9	Phil Pet 2¾s '64	102¼	102	102
7	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	23	22¾	22¾
8	St LIMS 4 RG '33	100¼	100	100
44	StLSF 5 '50 B	59½	56½	56½
214	St LSF 4½ '78	41½	39½	39¾
184	St LSF 4 '50 A	55½	52½	53
15	St LSW rf 5 '90	77⅝	76	76
69	So Pac 4½ '68	96	94½	94½
93	So Pac 4½ '81	97	94½	94½
48	So Pac 4½ '69	96	94½	94½
28	So Pac rf 4 '55	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
39	So Pac 4½ Or '77	100⅝	98¾	99
6	Sou Ry g 6 '56	115	114⅜	114⅜
6	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	131	131	131
58	Sou Ry g 4 '56	102	101	101
6	Tex Corp 3 '59	105	105	105
22	W Sh 4 2361	81⅞	80½	80½
19	Wis Cen 4 '49	80	79½	80
27	Wis C 4 SD 36	29¼	28¼	28¼

Carriers Lead Slump in First Postwar Trade

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The stock market generally closed lower in today's first dealings since announcement of victory over Japan.

Weakness in rails gradually undermined the whole list to erase early gains in shares expected to benefit from peacetime operations. At the close favorites were up a shade from lows for the day.

Among carrier losers was Santa Fe, down almost 6, and declines of around 2 appeared for Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Northern Pacific. Utilities, steels, some metals and aircrafts also fell as much as 2 points.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Tues.
Advances	266	512
Declines	478	189
Unchanged	184	164
Total issues	928	865

The possibility that railroads would never again reach such wartime peaks in traffic plus increasing competition from the airlines were held as reasons for the fall. A few peace-rated issues in building materials, motors and radios resisted the trend.

The Associated Press 60-stock compoiste fell .6 of a point to 64.0. Rails were off 1.5 at 37.4. Volume totaled 1,210,000 shares against 910,000 Tuesday.

Declining were United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, Caterpillar Tractor, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, International Nickel, Air Reduction, du Pont, United States Gypsum, Standard Oil (N. J.), Hudson Motors and International Telephone.

Ahead fractions and more were Chrysler, Goodrich, General Electric, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak. Radio Corp., American Radiator and Certain-teed ended at new 1945 highs.

Bonds were lower. The London market finished irregular. Cotton ended 65 to 75 cents a bale off. Chicago wheat declined ⅞ to 1⅝ cents a bushel, corn was down 1¼ to 1⅞, oats were off 1⅜ to 1⅞ and rye fell 1¾ to 4⅛.

President Truman's announcement c oncerning Japan's defeat came too late to affect dealings on Tuesday. Exchange officials declared a two-day holiday for Wednesday and Thursday to celebrate the end of the war.

Cudahy Packing Votes New Preferred Issue

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Cudahy Packing Co., announced that stockholders at a special meeting in Portland, Me., today authorized the issuance of 100,000 shares of new $100 par value 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock.

The new stock was authorized to retire on terms not yet announced all presently outstanding 20,000 shares of 6 per cent and 65,505 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and to provide additional working capital.

July Sales Spurt 7.4% For Montgomery Ward

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. today announced gross sales of $47,158,012 for July, a 7.4 per cent increase over the total of $43,888,354 in July, 1944. Sales for six months ended July 31 were $310,279,919, an increase of 10.7 per cent over the $280,299,546 in the comparable 1944 period.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Hecht com., 10 at 24⅞, 50 at 25.
Garfinckel com., 10 at 25.
Capital Transit Co., 35 at 35¼, 10 at 35.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s. 1956	137½	138½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	179⅜	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	35	35½
*Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	109	....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	108	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27¼	....
*Wash Ry & El com (a) (18.00)	590	....
*Wash Ry & El pf (5)	122	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	265	....
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	270	....
Title Insurance		
Real Estate (6)	162	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	34	....
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	50	52

*Ex dividend. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Grain futures dropped sharply today, rye losing as much as 4⅞ cents a bushel, on renewed peace liquidation and trade uncertainty over future price levels for commodities.

Prices held fairly steady in early dealings, but when longs began liquidating little demand appeared. Authorities said traders hesitated to enter heavy commitments due to fears that wartime prices of commodities could not be maintained because of Government cancellation of contracts and possibly considerable unemployment for a period.

Wheat closed ⅞ to 1⅝ ceits lower than the previous fiiish, September 1.63⅜. Corn was down 1¼ to 1⅞, December 1.13½. Oats were off 1⅜ to 1⅞, September 57⅛. Rye was 1¾ to 4⅛ cents off, September 1.39½, and barley was down 1⅜ to 2⅜ cents, September 1.01⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.64⅞	1.64⅞	1.63	1.63⅜
December	1.63	1.63⅜	1.61⅝	1.61⅞
May	1.61⅞	1.61⅞	1.60¼	1.60⅞
July	1.52¾	1.52¾	1.51¾	1.51⅞
Corn—				
December	1.16½	1.17½	1.13½	1.13½
May	1.14	1.15	1.11¾	1.12⅛
July	1.12½	1.12¾	1.10¾	1.10⅞
Oats—				
September	58½	59	57	57⅛
December	59¼	59½	57⅝	57¾
May	59⅝	60	57¾	57⅞
July	56⅝	56⅞	54¾	55
Rye—				
September	1.43¼	1.44	1.38⅝	1.39½
December	1.37½	1.38	1.33⅞	1.34⅞
May	1.32⅛	1.32¾	1.29	1.30⅛
July	1.24½	1.25⅝	1.22⅜	1.23⅛
Barley—				
September	1.03½	1.03½	1.01⅞	1.01⅞
December	1.04¾	1.04¾	1.02	1.02⅛
May	1.04½	1.04½	1.01⅞	1.02⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, tough, 1.60½; No. 3 red, 1.65; No. 2 hard, 1.65½@1.65¾; No. 1 hard, tough, 1.66½; No. 4 hard, 1.65; No. 2 mixed, 1.65½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.18¾; No. 5 yellow, 1.17.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 2.22.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 60@61¼; No. 1 mixed, heavy, 60@61¼; No. 2 mixed, heavy, 60½; No. 1 white, 60½@61¼; No. 2 white, 60½; No. 1 white, heavy, 61@62¾; No. 1 white, extra heavy, 62½@62¾; No. 3 white, heavy, 61¼; No. 1 special red, 60; No. 1 special red, heavy, 61½; No. 1 special red, extra heavy, 62@63.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 1.05@1.18.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Regular				
Am Laund Mach	50c	..	9-1	9-10
Am Mach & Fdy	20c	Q	8-28	9-11
Am Tel & Tel	$2.25	Q	8-17	10-15
Cont Oil Del	40c	..	9-4	9-24
Cruc Steel fo Am pf	$1.25	Q	9-14	9-29
Dictaphone Corp	25c	..	8-24	9-1
Emporium Capwell	40c	Q	9-21	10-1
Food Fair Stores	25c	Q	8-25	9-15
Ford Mot Can A	25c	Q	8-26	9-15
Ford Mot Can B	25c	Q	8-26	9-15
Johns Manville	75c	..	8-25	9-7
Magma Copper	12½c	..	8-29	9-15
Merch & Min Trans	50c	Q	9-14	9-29
Newmont Mining	37½c	Q	8-31	9-15
Plymouth Oil	25c	Q	9-5	9-27
Texas Gulf Sul	50c	Q	8-27	9-15
Trans & Will Stl Forg	50c	Q	8-30	9-10
Wilson Prod	20c	Q	8-31	9-10
Stock				
Stokely-Van Camp— 1 share for each 10	..	..	8-30	9-20
Increase				
Muskegon Piston Ring	25c	..	9-13	9-29

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Cotton futures slumped 65 to 75 cents a bale today on persistent commission house and New Orleans liquidation which gathered momentum towards the close.

Heavy military textile contracts termination and the reactionary trend in outside markets were unsettling factors. The forecast of large unemployment incident to the reconstruction program also raised speculation over its possible effects on civilian buying of goods.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	22.72	22.77	22.63	22.64	—15
December	22.76	22.84	22.66	22.66	—15
March	22.69	22.78	22.62	†22.61	—13
May	22.69	22.73	22.58	22.58	—14
July	22.46	22.50	22.34	22.34	—14

†Nominal.
Middling, spot, 23.05 nominal, off 16.

Local Produce

(Department of Agriculture.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady to firm; supplies ample to a good demand. OPA ceiling prices advanced 1c on Thursday on consumer grade A large and wholesale grade extras 1 and 2. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 17: Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 53@55, average 54; large, 52@53, average 52½; U. S. grade A, medium, 47@48, average 47½; U. S. grade B, large, .½; U. S. grade C, 41.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm; receipts include two loads yesterday and one load today for authorized processors. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage). Fowl, 27.9; broilers and fryers, 32.20@32.30.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sale on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market about steady; demand goor for large size; demand slow for small size. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Wealthys, 2 to 2 in., very few sales, 1.25@1.50; 2¼ to 2½ in., 2.00@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00, few 4.25; Greenings, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2¾ in. and up, 4.25@4.50; summer Rambos, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2¾ in. and up, 4.25@4.50; various varieties, 2-in. minimum, 1.00@1.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½ in. and up, 3.50@4.25.

CARROTS—Market steady; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 75@1.00; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 75@1.00; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.75.

CANTALOUPS—Western market steady; California, salmon meats, jumbos, all sizes, 5.25@5.60; Southern, Eastern Shore Maryland, jumbo flats, salmon meats, 1.25@2.00 according to quality and size; bushel baskets, salmon meats, packed locally, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.75; Virginia, bushel baskets, Hales best, packed locally, 1.50; few higher; nearby, salmon meats and pinks, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50, few 2.00.

CORN—Market dull; New Jersey, sacks, 4-5 doz., yellow, fair quality, 1.50, few lower, few best higher; bushel baskets, 5 doz., generally good quality, 1.50@1.75; nearby Maryland and Virginia, sacks, 5 dozen, white, 75@1.25; yellow, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock market firm at ceiling; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 5.54@5.58; sartern Pennsylvania, 1⅜-bushel baskets, Iceberg type 2ds, 2.00.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 2.50@2.60, mostly 2.25; Oregon, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 3.98.

PEACHES — Supplies moderate, market steady; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2½ in. and up, 4.00@4.50; Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 3.50; Elbertas and Hales, U. S. 1, 2¼ in. up, 5.50; 2-in. minimum, 4.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, no grade mark, 2¼-in. minimum, 4.25@4.50; 2½-in. minimum, 4.50@4.75.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers and Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, New Jersey, 2.50@3.00; Pennsylvania, 2.50.

TOMATOES—Western stock market firm at ceiling; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 5.54@5.50; eastern Pennsylvania, 1⅜-bushel baskets, Iceberg type 2ds, 2.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76½ cents a gallon; offerings, 158 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 7900 gallons; receipts, 39 barrels; shipments, 11 barrels; stocks, 7246 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 271; sales, 271; receipts, 64; shipments, none; stocks, 5680.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H, 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.23; WW, 7.50; X, 7.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 88; shipments, 82; stocks, 2324.

ROSIN—Receipts, 25; shipments, none; stocks, 6918.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.63; previous day, 108.55; week ago, 108.91; month ago, 109.19; year ago, 107.37.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	109.58	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOTES ON TWO armistices—"The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart . . . " Vivid memories of people rejoicing; happy people, delirious people, dizzy people . . . Telephone books and ticker tape . . . Horns, horns and more horns . . . The White House, stately, aloof, majestic, glowing with lights . . . The State Department dark . . . The coded messages have all been sent . . . Sailors kissing pretty girls, strange girls . . . Immaculate, sprightly, spotless Jimmy Byrnes going into the State Department . . . Surging humanity, surging over the sidewalks, spilling over the sidewalks, dancing in the streets . . . Soldiers singing: "When the War Is Over We Will All Enlist Again—Like Heck We Will" . . . Back on my desk a letter from an old classmate, his boy lost in action.

Philadelphia in 1918

DIM MEMORIES of people milling around . . . The Armistice came early in the morning giving us all day to mill . . . People got a little tired of milling . . . Then there was the premature "Roy Howard" Armistice so people celebrated twice. It took the edge off things . . . The whistles began blowing while we were out drilling. People came up to tell us the war was over . . . Seemed funny not to have anything more to drill for. Like the bottom had dropped out of things . . . The fellows who had been selected for Officer's Training School at Camp Lee, Va., were sore. It was a dirty trick, the war ending when it did. . . . Everybody else was happy. No more wars. . . . The War to End Wars. The War to save democracy.

Lafayette Square, 1945

SAILORS KISSING pretty girls . . . Telephone books and ticker tape . . . Stalled streetcars . . . Two American Legion vets in uniform, solemn vets, in beautiful blue and gold, brilliant uniform, standing in the stalled streetcar . . . "Remember 1918? . . . Remember when you and I did this in Paris. We never thought we would have to do it again." . . . "What d'ya think, Will we have to celebrate another Armistice 20 years from now?" . . . Solemn vets, older vets, in blue-gold, brilliant uniforms . . . Back on my desk, the letter from Barney, still waiting for his son, still waiting since last November . . . Missing in action near Moerdijk, Holland . . . How can I answer him. What can I possibly write to him . . . If we could only make certain that this would end all wars, that would be at least some consolation to Barney . . . Can't seem to forget Alfred Noyes' words in the last war: "We who lie here have nothing left to pray. To all your praises we are deaf and blind. We may not even know if you betray our hopes to make earth better for mankind."

Pennsylvania Avenue

MILITARY POLICE almost crushed by the crowds . . . A sailor taking down "No Parking" signs . . . A soldier wearing a Wave's hat . . . A War Department stenog singing: "I'm Going Back to Topeka, to Sleepy, Good Old Topeka. I L-o-v-e Washington, Big, Bad Wicked Washington, But the War's Over and I'm Going Back Home" . . . Jimmy Byrnes, immaculate, spotless, sprightly, coming out of the State Department . . . Wonder if he knows the eyes of Barney's dead son are watching him . . . A million casualties. A million pairs of eyes watching Jimmy Byrnes. Does he know they're watching him? . . . When he goes to London for the meeting of Foreign Ministers, when he goes to Rio de Janeiro to sit with Latin American leaders, they will be watching him, praying for him, hoping for his success John McCrae's words still ringing from the last war: "If ye break faith with us who die we shall not sleep . . ." Telephone books and ticker tape.

Paper, Paper, Ankle Deep

HECTIC CROWDS, hilarious crowds, happy crowds . . . Military police forced to retreat behind White House gates . . . The dark and gloomy State Department . . . Majestic, stately White House . . . A radio blaring forth: "Hirohito broadcasts to people: 'We declared war on America and Britain out of our sincere desire to insure Japan's self-preservation and the stabilization of East Asia, it being far from our thought either to infringe upon the sovereignty of other nations or to embark upon territorial aggrandizement.'" . . . Sounds different from Hirohito's speech right after Pearl Harbor. But what a job for our military governors! What a job for our State Department! . . . How can we reach down to the very roots of Japanese psychology? . . . There are some good people in Japan. Some of the more fearless spent the war in jail. They opposed the war lords . . . Some followed the war lords into battle because that was their religion, their whole training. They knew no better . . . How can we change that? . . . How can we undo that training? . . . Will we spend the money? Will we pick the men? . . . Alfred Noyes' words from the last war still ringing: "We have heard men say when we were living that some small dream of good would cost too much; but when the foe struck we have watched you giving and seen you move the mountains with one touch."

Children in Arms

LITTLE CHILDREN in the crowds along the avenue . . . Some carried in the arms of soldiers and sailors . . . Sleepy children, not interested, not knowing what the shouting is all about . . . May you never know! May you never have to go off to war! May your fathers never have to sit waiting, hoping, not complaining, just anxious, weary from hoping, but still hoping . . . "Missing in Action." . . . Sailors kissing pretty girls . . . Millions of eyes—beseeching, imploring—reaching out to Jimmy Byrnes, immaculate, spotless Jimmy Byrnes, following him as he goes to London . . . We have seen men move mountains in war, will he move mountains in peace? . . . A fine man, an able man, but he has only two weeks before he goes to London, two weeks in which to get fresh life and blood into the dark and gloomy State Department . . . Will he leave behind the old gang who were fooled by Hirohito's soothing syrup before Pearl Harbor? . . . Will he be fascinated by the charming gentlemen who failed to see the significance of Franco? . . . Will he pump in fresh blood from men who fought the war, who won the war, who suffered in fox holes? . . . Will he get transfusions from those who understand the Sermon on the Mount?

The Sermon on the Mount

SAILORS KISSING pretty girls, strange girls . . . Telephone books and ticker tape . . . The Sermon on the Mount! What would happen if we tried it in our foreign relations? Hitherto other nations have been only too glad to watch another nation try it out. But when we've tried it with Latin-American nations it's usually worked. We've made them pretty good neighbors . . . And if we don't get along with each other in this day of atomic bombs, we're finished anyway, so we can afford to be revolutionary. We can afford to try what no one has ever really dared try since the days of Christ . . . If we fail now . . . If Jimmy Byrnes fails in London, in the State Department, in Japan . . . A million pairs of eyes are watching him. A million pairs of hands are stretched out to help him . . . "And while you deck our graves you shall not know how many scornful legions pass you by." . . . "When the foe struck we have watched you giving and seen you move the mountains with one touch." . . . "Short days ago, we lived, felt dawn and sunset glow." . . . "What can be done we know. But have no fear! If you fail now, we shall not see nor hear."

"The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart . . ." A great war is won. A greater opportunity lies ahead.

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Gasoline Supply Shows Sharp Rise

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—A sharp upturn in both civilian and military gasoline stocks in the week ended August 11 was reported today by the American Petroleum Institute. Total gasoline production was down more than ½ million barrels.

The weekly report disclosed civilian gasoline supplies at 46,926,000 barrels, up 775,000 from the revised total of 46,151,000 a week earlier. Military and other stocks stood at 39,381,000 barrels, ancrease of 720,000 over the revised aggregate of 38,661,000 in the preceding period. Total gasoline prdouction was placed at 15,547,000 a decline of 506,000 from 16,053,000 a week earlier.

Died 1

BOOLE, MAYBEL L. On Wednesday, August 15, 1945, at her residence, 216 Maryland ave. ne., MAYBEL L. BOOLE, wife of the late Adrian Boole and aunt of Kenneth and Karlton Morcombe. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, August 18th, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CAREW, IRENE G. On Thursday, August 16, 1945, at her residence, 1020 Spring rd. nw., IRENE G. CAREW, beloved daughter of the late Albert and Johanna Carew. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 20, 1945 at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10:00 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEDANE, ANNA R. On Thursday, August 16, 1945, at her residence, 20 Ingraham st. nw., ANNA R. LEDANE, beloved mother of Charles L. Huntington, sister of Mrs. Mary De Pro of Alexandria, Va. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave., on Saturday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDONNELL, PH. M. 2/c ROBERT E., USN. Drowned, on Tuesday, August 14, 1945, Ph. M. 2/c ROBERT E. McDONNELL, USN. Funeral from his late residence, 3911 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pa. ave. se., where requiem solemn mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment with military honors at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RHODES, HUGH H. On Thursday, August 16, 1945, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HUGH HERBUTH RHODES, late residence, Gambrills, Md., beloved husband of Maude M. Rhodes, father of Mrs. Mary Rhodes Thompson, brother of Lee N. Rhodes, Mrs. Eula Keys, Mrs. Georgia Erthle, Mrs. Nina Humpich, Mrs. Laffey Prins, and Mrs. Ilda Hoffman, all of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Erma Reihl, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Lorena Kadel of Gary, Ind. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home until Saturday, August 17 at 9 a. m. Mass from the White March Catholic Church, Crane and Defense Highway, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

SADLER, JAMES E. On Wednesday, August 15, 1945, at his residence, 314 14th st. ne., JAMES E. SADLER, beloved husband of Helen E. Sadler and father of James R., Emmett G., George W., Betty Ann and Julia A. Sadler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 18, at 1 p. m. Instrment Arlington National Cemetery. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

TRILLING, VICTOR A., Seaman First Class. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 9, 1945, in the South Pacific, VICTOR A. TRILLING, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Trilling, sr., and brother of Henry, jr., Joseph, Tech Sergt. Edward, Seaman First Class Robert, Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, Mrs. Mary Harbison, Miss Polly Trilling and Mrs. Margaret Nast. Requiem high memorial mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, 4835 MacArthur blvd., on Saturday, August 18, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE, MUERL T. On Wednesday, August 15, 1945, Mrs. MUERL T. WHITE of 117 Webster st. nw., beloved wife of James T. White, mother of Lieut. John W. White, Medical Corps, USA., and Lieut. James T. White, jr., USA., sister of Mrs. Frank L. Skill, Homestead, Fla., and Mrs. Carlton Byrd. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Saturday, August 18 at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.